

Reactionary amendment

by Roger Metcalf

Bloodied but still under their own power the tenure regulations staggered back into Senate's December meeting. At the November 18 meeting Senate approved the consolidated regulations and recommended their approval to the Board of Governors. On December 2 Senate Council recommended that Senate make five amendments to the fifth draft. By December 9 Vice-President MacKay had thought of another five changes that Senate should make.

Leaving aside questions as to why a document that took

three years to prepare had to be changed at the last minute, let us consider the two substantial "eleventh hour" amendments.

The first was a direct reaction to the Dombrowski case. One of the arguments made by professor Dombrowski was that the Board of Governors never saw the grievance committee's report and that Dr. Hicks should not have made a recommendation contrary to that of the Arts and Science Tenure Committee. Therefore, it was proposed that the regulations make it abundantly clear that the Univer-

sity President can make any recommendation he pleases, and that relevant reports should be before the Board of Governors.

It was stressed that these changes merely describe present practice, and were designed to prevent misunderstandings by staff members. However, another motive must be the possibility that the Nova Scotia Supreme Court will decide that the Board of Governors misunderstood, not Professor Dombrowski.

Professor David Braybrooke is Vice-President of the Canadian Association of

University Teachers. He is also one of the three people who drafted the appointment and tenure regulations. On December 9 he revealed that the committee was unable to agree on the "Dombrowski" amendment. He felt that it was reactionary, that it was an unnecessary block to the use of binding arbitration, especially in view of the fact that the new regulations at Dalhousie are behind those at most Canadian universities.

However, Professor Braybrooke argued in vain, and the amendment was approved. Later he was more

successful. This was when Senate debated a proposal by Senate Council that although the first contract of a faculty member is to be for three years, the second be for only two years.

Braybrooke pointed out that the regulations were a delicate balance of many conflicting interests, and that the recommendation would seriously upset this balance (which had been found after more than a year of negotiation.) The President of the Faculty Association, Dr. H. King, spoke

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Shaheen: saint or scheister?

by Richard Whitby

John M. Shaheen is fifty-seven years old, and a twenty-five year veteran of the oil business. So states the public relations material released by his organization, Shaheen Natural Resources Company Inc. This is the parent corporation of Nova Scotia Refining which, for two years, has been saying that it is going to build the largest oil refinery in Canada at the Strait of Canso. The project, which has gotten virtually nowhere since November 10, 1972, the day the original agreement was announced, has never-the-less increased in cost from \$233 million to around \$400 million.

Who is John M. Shaheen? Is he a Greek bearing gifts? Is his company as financially sound and competent as they say? And most importantly, will the Canso refinery ever get built? These are the questions now being asked and it is difficult to answer them now, unless one relies on Mr. Shaheen's own P.R. material. They were certainly never asked before. Who would dare question the reputation of an American flashing a lot of money around? Who would argue with the Premier when he produces a goose that seemingly lays golden eggs? Well, I will try to answer some of the questions now. Some of the answers come easily, and some are hard to research about this mysterious oil baron, but one gets the unmistakable idea that the Premier produced a turkey.

Mr. Shaheen runs an organization founded on public relations. Press releases are their bread and butter. The release regarding the Canso project states that he, "has been in the oil business for twenty-five years." It fails to mention some of his other interests, past and present. He has been in the vending machine business, and is attempting, without much success to get the newspaper business in New York City. Of the corporations that were listed in the release, only one has ever been listed on the stock markets in New York, Shaheen's home base. That company, MacMillan Ring-Free Oil, is no longer there, making a financial investigation very difficult. In fact, his operation seems to deliberately attempt to conceal information, or at least make it hard to obtain.

In a story by Mary Perot Nichols, of the VILLAGE VOICE, (a New York weekly) Shaheen is said to have hired detectives to follow two reporters from the WALL STREET JOURNAL, the daily financial newspaper of New York, who were doing an article about him. This is important here, in that the article would have dealt with the financial aspect of his dealings. Another reporter mentioned that he had also been followed around and consequently pressure was applied to his publication and the article never appeared.

The VOICE itself is having problems. After the original article appeared, an advertisement appeared the following week in the form of a press release, completely denying the allegations made and threatening legal action against the paper. This is not the general form of a denial made by someone accused of something in print. Shaheen did not see fit to simply say that the article was



Premier Regan (l.) and John Shaheen at news conference describing the project

wrong in public to reporters, he spent two thousand dollars to take a full page ad to say things the way he wanted to, where no questions could be asked. Another piece that the paper planned to print with more information concerning the mysterious Mr. S, has been stopped prior to publication. The normal course in an event such as this would be that if a newspaper printed libelous material, an honest man, knowing only the truth, would be completely surprised by such a move. Mr. Shaheen knows what is in that article because he is either spying or it is the truth. (Interestingly enough, though this is by no means an accusation, the copy of the VOICE containing the original article, was removed from the Killam Library shortly after its reception, being the only issue missing at least as far back as July.)

Enough for his background, let us look at Mr. Shaheen's connections. Before becoming president of the United States, Richard Nixon was a member of a law firm, along with John Mitchell among whose clients were International Telephone and Telegraph and Shaheen Natural Resources. Guilt by association is of course, not sufficient grounds to condemn anyone, but one cannot help but wonder in light of some of the other things that have been revealed. During Nixon's presidency, it is known that Shaheen provided his home in Southampton, a very influential town on Long Island in New York, for him on his visits to that state. This seems to indicate that they are good friends, and one cannot help but be reminded of some of Nixon's other good friends like Bebe Rebozo and Robert Vesco. Rebozo is under indictment and Vesco has been indicted for stock fraud and has fled the U.S. to a Caribbean island where he is safe from extradition. (Another interesting aside is that at the time that the Canso project was announced, S.N.R.'s cable-radio code was Usinvesco, the last five letters being important.)

Nobody needs to be reminded that Shaheen is behind Come-by-Chance in Newfoundland. But what might be important to note is that when he set up the visit of the QE 11 to it, it had a number of American politicians aboard, most notably, James Buckley. It seems that Shaheen is in the business of cultivating influential friends, Mr. Regan. Maybe someone should ask Joey

Smallwood about this.

Getting back to the P.R. release, it states that Mr. Shaheen was a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve. It does not mention the rest of his service record, which reveals that he was in the OSS, the U.S. military equivalent of the CIA. If you read ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, you can see some of the other alumni of this type of service in action. It also neglects to mention what the USIA is, though it does mention that he is a commissioner of it. USIA stands for United States Information Agency, the public relations branch of the U.S. government overseas, or more accurately, its propaganda office. Their most notable function is to run Radio Free Europe. It seems that he has had quite an education.

Mr. Shaheen has had the enviable appointment as special U.S. Ambassador to Columbia, at least it is supposed to sound enviable. It is, only in the sense that it means that one knows some high placed people in the U.S. government. Ambassadorships and in fact, all titles with little power in the U.S. are appointed as repayment for political favors. It is a well known fact in the States, but us dumb Canadians aren't supposed to know that, and be impressed.

The financial setup of Nova Scotia Refining is indeed sound, if you agree that sound means to insulate yourself if the company folds. It is owned by SNR, but SNR is not responsible for anything other than its own investment. Should NSR go bankrupt and owe money, that money can be paid back only as far as NSR's assets last, NOT SNR's. Theoretically then, through various maneuverings, SNR can legally have NSR declared insolvent, take the money and run, and leave the Nova Scotia government stuck holding the bag to the tune of \$200 million. This is simply conjecture, but it would be interesting to see what someone more qualified would say regarding this. The setup is the same used at Come-by-Chance and no one has taken a huge loss there, yet.

How does all of this affect Nova Scotia? Well to start, the Nova Scotia government is financing the project through mortgage and import agreements with the British government. This means that we guarantee to purchase goods and services from them, goods and services that might otherwise be purchased here. You may have noticed that recently a newspaper article appeared in Halifax stating that the price of the project had gone up to \$400 million. Alongside that piece, there appeared another one stating that drilling along the coast of Nova Scotia for oil had temporarily been suspended, adding that little had been found. Is this just coincidence? Let us see if drilling is ever resumed. Let us also note that Newfoundland is another potential source of crude oil. Since Nova Scotia has found little oil it seems that it is becoming harder and harder to build a refinery here. Labor problems, major redesigning, it causes one to wonder if the project was ever designed to accept Arabian oil, and if it will ever be built. Enough has been said about the jobs created and the advantages, but are we giving too much away to get too little?

Council pays out

Student Government History #37

Last week's number covered seven points about Council incompetence made in January, 1926 by Donald McInnes who was President of the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Club at the time. On February 4 Council President A. B. Morton responded. He described the attack on Council as "grossly unfair and at variance with the facts". Going into details, he rejected Mr. McInnes' proposal that each Faculty be given a fixed number of representatives. As an alternative Mr. Morton proposed a modification of representation by population to permit a smaller Council.

Continuing the reply, President Morton disputed the allegation that the Students' Council had been a poor intermediary between the students and Senate. He was supported by letters from three managers of varsity teams and the Secretary of the D.A.A.C., all four of whom used their experience for examples. There seemed to be little doubt that the Council had done its work well in this area. The financial squeeze on all organizations was attributed mainly to the large deficit passed along by the 1924-25 Council, \$500.00 of which did not appear on the books. The 1925-26 Council had decided to pay off the entire debt in one year, and that year turned out to be one with unexpectedly low football and hockey admission revenues.

Regarding financial administration A.B. Morton stated that the Board of Governors never had to act, because the Council had continued to consult regularly with its faculty and alumni advisors and it had begun to account strictly. The response summed up on this point by stating that it was "not the system, but administration of the system" that had failed. It concluded with the assertion that \$7.00 was a large enough fee for any normal year, and that an increase would be unfair to the students.

GAZETTE ran an editorial which struck another

blow against Donald McInnes by praising the Students' Council for its frugality and high quality. That issue of the paper included an announcement that Dalhousie would have its first year book that spring. The first Pharos was to be sold for \$2.00 a copy during the graduation week activities.

The next Council meeting was on February 22, and as usual it began with the trial of students who were accused of smoking. The next item was selection of a committee to investigate financial support of the year book. To ensure that freshmen lived up to their agreement to shovel the rink, it was decided that failure to comply would result in a \$1.00 fine. President Morton was happy to announce that the Board of Governors was considering the installation of equipment in the gym. McDonald Music claimed that a piano they had rented to the Council had been deliberately and wantonly damaged to the extent of \$50.00. The Council heard the claim and chose immediately to compromise. The final matter at the session was the Glee Club performance would have 15 cents admission as an attempt to raise funds.

In mid-March a special meeting was called to deal with the year book. Council endorsed the enterprise, but left actual approval to the new Council which had just been elected. McDonald Music had agreed to accept \$20.00 for the damage, and Council sanctioned this expenditure. The new Council met the following day, choosing Fred W. McInnes as President. He was a former Council member. Avis Marshall remained on the executive, moving from Vice-President to member of the Executive Committee. She was the leading vote-getter in the elections. Following his successful reform of the financial administration Gerald Godsoe was appointed to a second term as

Secretary-Treasurer.

On April 7 Mr. Godsoe was able to report that most of the debts had been paid and that as long as the Glee Club's next show was a success the finances would remain stable. GAZETTE was given the money necessary for publication of its traditional graduation number, a sign that the Council had doubts that the year book would actually appear. Since the outgoing Council had paid the \$700.00 deficit of its predecessor, it felt little guilt about creating a \$150.00 debt for its successor, the 1926-27 Council.

The University of Toronto Council asked Dalhousie to attend a fall conference being held in Montreal to discuss a National Union of Students. Our Council doubted that the conference would be held, but deemed that the new President should attend if it proceeded. The GAZETTE appointments were made in the spring once again. (The 1925-26 Council continued to restore proper procedures even at its last meeting.) Typically, the final decision was motivated by desire to cut expenses. The annual D.G.D.S. performance in New Glasgow was cancelled, so the citizens there never had an opportunity to see the spring production.

One of the most interesting events of the 1926 winter was the GAZETTE's work campaign. In mid-February the newspaper launched this effort to encourage every student to put in "two weeks of hard work" so that when April came around cramming would not be the usual problem. There is no evidence that the campaign worked, or did not work, but it certainly got a lot of publicity in the paper.

The Student Government History gnome would like to wish everyone Season's Greetings, and reassure you that this series will be completed by April, 1976. And a Happy New Year, too.

Graham cracker pie

by Alison Manzer

The latest fancy of the Nova Scotia media's editorial staffs seems to be the university financing segment of the Graham Commission Report. The reasoning and recommendations of the commission are contained in volume III, chapter 64, of the report and can be obtained from the Queen's Printer. Despite this ready availability and the fact that the section is fairly short and easily read there seems to be a severe problem of lack of understanding and factual presentation. Therefore this semi-editorializing article will basically present the material as it is given in the report with relatively few personal observations.

The basic premise which the report centers around is that the taxpayer should not be obliged to pay the instructional costs of a university education. The students would be expected to pay the full instructional costs with the government picking up the 50-20% remaining research costs. Some quasi-economic and social reasoning centering on the income of the university educated and the eventual cash flow from the non-university to the university graduate is the basis for promoting the recommendation. The final point being that it seems unreasonable for the general taxpayer to support the university education since the eventual cash flow is the non-university type paying his money to the university graduate. This reasoning seems superficially attractive and when

cloaked in the sociological consideration of the gradual destruction of the class system it would almost seem to be solidly based. However, the incredible lack of data concerning the cash flow makes the whole thing somewhat of an exercise in social mumbo-jumbo rather than a concrete base for a far reaching economic recommendation.

What this will mean in dollars and cents terms to the individual student comprises the rather large, and this time more substantial, section on student financial assistance. Basically what is recommended is that over a five year period student tuition fees are raised to include increased expenditures and to pay the full teaching costs, so that each discipline will have individual fee structures. The report once again suffers from deficient data here in that the cost studies for the particular programs are inadequate. Essentially what happened was they based projected fee increases on the hopelessly outdated 1971 data, which is not just outdated but is inadequate. The general fee increase would be approximately 150% raising the average tuition to \$1100. This would vary with the program with the arts and commerce programs likely lower and the graduate and professional much higher. Following are some representative projections: law \$1750, medicine \$6000, dentistry \$4600 and graduate studies \$2300. If this recommendation is

implemented there are several major points requiring consideration. The main problem would be of course be the problem of extending student aid and the recommendation for this is that loans be increased and bursaries cut out of the student loan program. Currently government financial assistance consists of a federal government loan and a provincial supplement, which in most provinces is in the form of a bursary. The federal portion has a maximum of \$1400 per year with a total allowable amount of \$7000 per student, this is interest free while the student is attending university and for six months after. Then the loan must be repaid in 10 years at the rate of interest equal to the government's cost of borrowing, with the government taking the financial responsibility for any defaults. There is now approximately a 7% default rate with 3.52 for legitimate reasons and the other 3.5% because the student has moved without leaving a new address.

The extended student aid recommendation is based on eliminating the provincial bursary and making the entire assistance a repayable loan. This essentially means the student going through on loans is going to be hit with two major increases as the tuition is raised due to less government funding of the university itself and also by the loss of the bursary portion. The report does not include figures on the maximum allowable loans or

on what these increases are going to mean to the average student but a rough calculation of student costs including residence (the cost of living will drive this up) but allowing for the student to earn \$1200 per year himself/herself, the debt load after only a four year average program would be approximately \$8000. The debt load for the professional student or graduate student would be astronomical, for example a medical student would owe approximately \$34,000. The commission recommends a system of grants for the poorer student supposedly to keep their debt load at the same amount as the average student. The major problem with this is that the commission appears to be saying that the average student is the middle class student and assumes parental support for these students. This is a fallacy in the current inflation spiral where the middle income wage earner can no longer support children through university and so the recommendation will mean either that the grant system must be stretched almost to the point of the current bursaries or the middle class student will be graduating with an intolerable debt load. It will mean that only the very poor will receive large grants or the wealthy will have a reasonable opportunity to finance for such major purchases as homes since the others will be overburdened with educational costs.

The loan is recommended to be totally repayable, repayments contingent on job success is rejected on the outdated concept that a higher education will bring greater monetary rewards which is an erroneous notion particularly for the bachelor degree students. The loan would be interest free while attending university and for five years after, with the interest rate to be set at 1/4 of 1% above the cost of borrowing to the province. It is recommended that a means test be used to determine the maximum allowable loan. These would be supplemented by a grants system whereby grants would be given to the poorer students as determined by the means test and to all first year students. Where there appears to be a shortage of graduates in a particular area the commission recommends a system of direct loans such that the loan is pardoned to varying extents depending on the number of years the person practices in the provinces.

The problem of an enrolment decline is somewhat glossed over using the justification that there's a glut of university graduates on the market now. The estimated decline maximum was given as 30% of the graduates. A proposal of increased career counselling in the high schools in order to stream students more effectively is given as the solution to the problem. This whole rationalization is based

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Task force to protect tenants

by Roger Metcalf

Halifax City Council has moved closer to the establishment of the Housing Task Force proposed by Mayor Edmund Morris on November 25. As committee of the whole Council gave initial approval on December 4, and tonight it will make the final decision.

The proposal includes having the Task Force look into fair rents and housing standards, the two items raised by the Ad Hoc Committee on Rent Control and pressed by the Dalhousie Students' Council.

The Ad Hoc Committee met with the Mayor before he made his proposal. Student Union President O'Connor and Economics

Chairman Sinclair both attended the meeting as part of the Committee. The members were fairly pleased with the Mayor's response to their concerns, and they seemed hopeful that the Task Force would accomplish something for the tenants of Halifax.

That positive attitude was dimmed somewhat when City Council decided to remove two of the citizen members of the Task Force. The Ad Hoc Committee and the public housing tenants would each have one member rather than two. Many of those concerned about the housing situation are disappointed with the civil servant majority that Council wants to create.

On December 4 the student presidents from all colleges and universities in Halifax wrote the City Council to express their approval for the Task Force and the inclusion of a student member. They also gave a brief description of the housing problems that face students in Halifax.

It is not certain whether the student enthusiasm has been cooled by the Council's move to cut back citizen participation in the housing Task Force. The vote in Council was only 6 to 4, with Aldermen Downey, Meagher, Shannon and Stanbury opposing the cutback. The Mayor only votes in the case of a tie, but he had suggested the seventeen

members rather than the fifteen that were approved.

There may be an attempt to restore the two citizen members at this evening's City Council meeting. If it fails, most of the other citizen members of the Task Force (including the student) may be hesitant about participating when sixty per cent of the membership comes from Council and the civil service.

It was Ward One alderman Dennis Connolly who originally delayed creation of the Task Force, and it was he who proposed removing the two citizen members. He has publicly stated on many occasions his belief that private enterprise can do

everything better than government. This may explain his reluctance of City Council and citizens to study rents, housing standards and housing supply.

The student presidents pledged their assistance to the Housing Task Force. If there is any possibility of the amended proposal to act in tenants favour, then that pledge will likely be honoured. However, if it appears that the Task Force as finally approved is one that does little for tenants, Halifax students may be called upon by their presidents to protest the inaction, and to demand that Halifax start to protect its tenants from exploitation and speculation.

Cypriot morality play

by L. Hadzis

When Archbishop Makario was driven out of Cyprus less than five months ago, the world was virtually unanimous in its reprobation. It was distressing to see yet another legally elected leader overthrown by a violent military coup, particularly as in this instance the coup was to transparently the work of a foreign government, itself a dictatorial military regime.

The fact that now Archbishop Makarios is back in Cyprus should be hailed as something like the triumphal denouncement of a morality play. For once it has been seen that violence and illegality does not always pay, even in politics...even in the Middle East. The meddling Greek dictators have paid the penalty for their folly and the rightful Ethnarch has returned to his people.

The heroes of this morality play are, or should be the Turks. They alone took effective action to reverse the coup of July 15 at a time when the rest of the world was visibly resigning itself to the fait accompli. Their intervention on July 20 was perhaps a drastic measure but was called forth by a drastic situation. Differently exploited it might have won the Turks the lasting gratitude of the Archbishop himself, of the great majority of the Greek Cypriots and indeed of the mainland Greeks whose seven year servitude, it brought an abrupt end. It could thus have provided a unique opportunity for reconciliation between Greeks and Turks and so have enabled the Turkish Cypriots at last to enjoy their full rights under the Cyprus constitution.

Unfortunately, the Turks have scarcely attempted to exploit their achievement in this way. Though pleased by the swift collapse of the Athens directed regime, they very quickly let it be seen that the creation of that regime had not been the real reason for their invasion but a long awaited pretext. They soon showed that as far as they were concerned there was little to choose between the colonel's puppet Sampson and the Archbishop.

And now a Turkish foreign ministry spokesman has taken it upon himself to announce that the talks between the Greeks and the Turkish-Cypriots, on the matters of humanistic purposes, will cease as soon as the Archbishop returns to the island. The spokesman justified this announcement with the remark that "a man whose leadership, uncertain even among his own people, will not help the situation by returning". (It is a remark which comes well from the spokesman of a government that has just been defeated

on the 2nd of December, on its first vote of confidence by 358 votes to 17.

The Turks are learning slowly, as the British did in 1955, that only the Ethnarch has the authority to represent the Greek Cypriot. In short, the Turks more than anyone, need the Archbishop if they are to get a settlement to their liking. They need him in Cyprus so that he can see for himself the new situation created by their invasion. And thus realize as Mr. Clerides, the now acting

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Senate decides to improve teaching

Several of the non-routine items that Senate has dealt with recently passed a stage of development at the December 9 meeting of our second most powerful governing body.

The most important was improving university teaching and learning. As per usual, it was merely a report from Vice-President MacKay that action will be taken in the near future. After prodding from the Faculty Association this matter was given general approval by Senate in the spring. However, the university administration has not exhibited much enthusiasm and they took until late November to decide who would be responsible.

Improved teaching is obviously a subject dear to student hearts, and the student members of Senate welcomed work in the area, as has the Student Union. Both the Union and the Faculty Association will probably have to devote a lot of energy to ensuring that the administration does not let the item slip into the oblivion while it awaits those matters that lack enthusiasm at "the senior levels".

Another item was one that received Senate approval in June, after Student Union prodding. It is the creation of a University-Community committee to foster communications and co-operation

with people living in the surrounding region. It has already received its student and faculty members. Senate has now approved the committee's recommendation that members from the community be nominated by community organizations upon the committee's invitation. The committee will soon have six "community" and six "university" members, who will face the formidable task of making Dalhousie better serve and better understand the two cities and the county.

Senate agreed to a recommendation from the Intro Dal committee that it be held on February 22 and 23, a Saturday and Sunday. If it is possible all classes on the 22nd are to be cancelled.

Senate also agreed to the creation of a co-ordinating committee which will lay the groundwork for the long-awaited Faculty of Administrative Studies. Dr. Hicks announced that a Dean should be chosen by July 1, 1975. It is rumoured that the establishment of the Faculty was delayed a year because of Dr. Hicks' machinations to convince those concerned that Michael Kirby should be the Dean of the new faculty. It would appear that just when the good Senator had eliminated all other candidates, Dr. Kirby gave up and took a job in Ottawa.

Bernard R. Filipow

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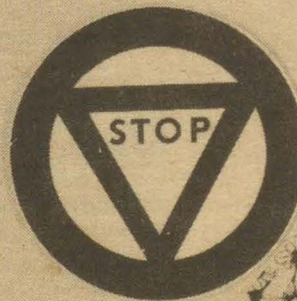


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santas list

Yes kiddies, it's almost Christmas. Exams are almost over or are for some of us. Carols fill the air, lights are strung up, and glasses are cleaned in joyous anticipation of being filled with the Christmas spirits. A sense of relief pervades the campus, with students unloading their burdens and planning to return to their homes in hopes of acquiring a different kind of load.

Christmas is a time of giving. Men and women across the globe are filled with the excitement of Christ's birth and in their joy, the selfishness of the previous eleven months dissolves into the happy exchange of gifts. Enemies become friends, separated lovers are again united and families are brought together around the tree.

It is in that spirit that the GAZETTE comes forth with its Christmas list. During the year we get involved with the process of taking a lot of things, so for this one issue, we would like to repay the generous people who have given us so much to write about. And now the GAZETTE gives it out.

To: Ralph Medjuck - A traffic jam

Daniel O'Connor - An autographed copy of
THE PRINCE

Mayor Morris - A bright, new, yellow bulldozer

John Shaheen - An empty oil drum

Henry Hicks - A voodoo doll of Bruno Dombrowski

Bruno Dombrowski - A windup doll of Henry Hicks
that says, "I grant you tenure

.... I grant you tenure

I"

Canada's Oldest College Newspaper
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Barry Ward - Twenty-four dollars in beads and trinkets in exchange for the Student Union Building

Gerald Regan - A copy of Joey Smallwood's autobiography

Pierre Trudeau - A free trip to Alberta and a pair of boxing gloves

Martin Ware - A bleeding heart and a crown of thorns

History 100 - A professor

Chronicle-Herald - A dictionary and subscriptions to the NEW YORK TIMES, the TORONTO GLOBE and MAIL and the LONDON TIMES

Richard Haugen - Another viewpoint

Roger Metcalf - A secret identity

The Grawood - Cold beer and real people

Entertainment - A year's supply of bubble gum

The Mail Star - Some different news

Student Council - A whip, a chair, and a pistol

The Life Sciences building - A search and rescue team

The City of Halifax - A pair of roller skates for their mass transit system

City Council - A subscription to BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Margaret Stanbury - A muzzle and a million gypsy moths

Valerie Dyer - To dream in her Maidenform bra and in her first year in law school she is Student Council president

Mark Crossman - A brain transplant

The Graduate students - Free passes to all SUB events

CKDU - Speech lessons from Gomer Pile

Sherriff Hall girls - Lifetime membership in the IODE

Howe Hall boys - Weekly stag films starring Margaret Stanbury and Edmund Morris

Law Society - A newspaper with "All the news that's fit to print"

Lower Campus - Elevator shoes

Gazette critics - A subscription to the Chronicle-Herald

Fenwick Towers - A recipe for "Cockroach en bouchette"

Saga Foods - A year's supply of Gravy Train and private phone numbers for all of the undertakers in town

Security Police - A copy of MEIN KAMPF

Bar staff - Hearing aids

Arts Society - An organization headed by Bruce Russell

M.B.A. students - A token feminist and a token radical (Suggestion: John Kitz)

The Capital Store - A fire drill and wider aisles
Domus Legis - A large supply of humility and a visit from Minnesota Fats

Brenda Large - Her own supplement in the 4th ESTATE

Richard Jackson - His own house organ in the National Enquirer

SMU sports fans - Their own waiting room in the Emergency room of Victoria General

Picaro - A weekly paper

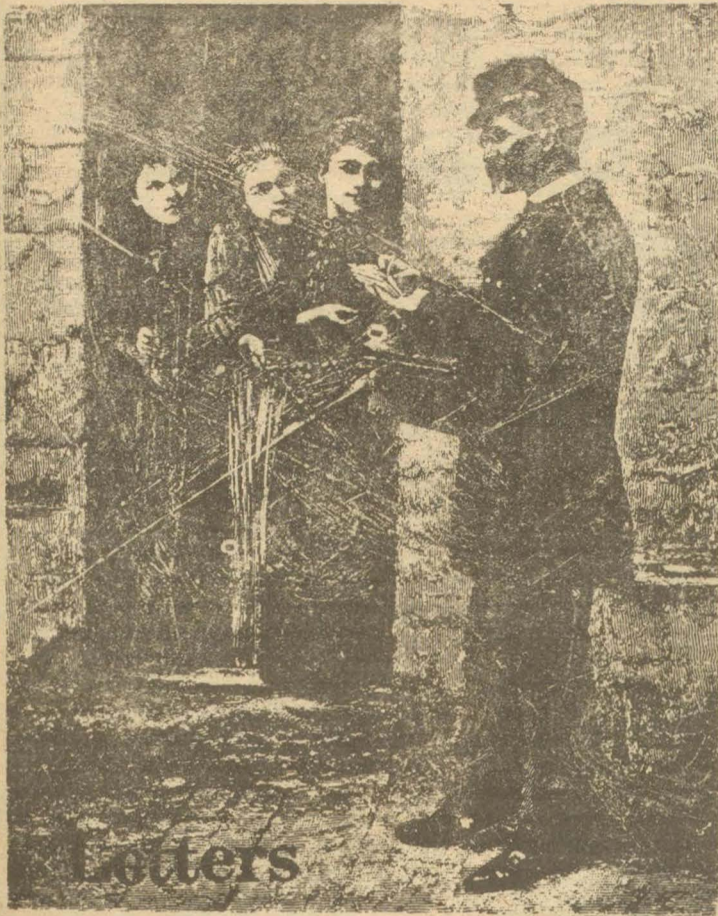
SMU Journal - Someone to read it

All Newfoundland students - Translators

Bob Stanfield - Provincial legislation outlawing "Fruit of the Loom"

Margaret Trudeau - Her own prime time show "Truth or Consequences"

Ahhhhh! It feels so good to give. We sincerely hope that Santa grants our wishes and these people get what they deserve, and when they do we hope they know what to do with it.



Howe Hall responds

To the GAZETTE:

I have just finished reading the Howe Hall column published in the December 5th issue. I take strong exception to it and feel it needs to be answered along with its author David Challer.

Mr. Challer gives the impression that Henderson is populated by elementary school students who need the guiding hand of a trusty adult. I think we passed through this stage in Junior High School. We are first-year university students and don't need nor like to be treated like children. I am a resident of this house and know of what I speak. In fact I intend to return to this house next year if I can.

Living in Howe Hall is referred to as a "tough experience". I question the toughness of residence life. We here are catered to—we have maids to make our beds and clean our rooms, janitors to clean the building and facilities, we have our meals provided, we are situated right on campus and we have a large say in how this residence is run through our residence council. I would think that living in an off-campus apartment would be much "tougher". I think that David is generalizing his own "bad" experience in residence to apply to everyone else here and this is just not true!

There also is reference to an inferiority complex in Henderson House (I live here and fail to see any evidence of this). No wonder after experiencing the humiliations of Frosh week and then reading trash like this published in our university newspaper. But I question this. If Henderson House has such a complex how were we able to become victors in Volleyball over such upper-class houses as Bronson and Smith?

The problem, made apparent in the Gazette, with this university is apathy and yet first-year students at Henderson have helped to create a spirit through the "Dal Tiger Fan CLUB" which other students have

failed to do.

I can't help but feel the condescending tone of Mr. Challer's remarks and I resent it. I do look forward to more articles on Howe Hall and other aspects of life here at university. Hopefully none will be as slanted as David Challer's is. Thank-you for this space.

Sincerely,
Lawrence F. Jardine
Art 1, Henderson House

To the GAZETTE

As a resident of Henderson House, I feel I must respond to the B.C. you printed in the form of a "Howe Hall Column" in your issue of December 5th. Who is Dave Challer and what does he think gives him the right to set himself up as an all-knowing God in his ivory tower of paternalistic wisdom? Not only are his comments in respect to the maturity of Henderson residents naive, simplistic, and uninformed (he obviously does not live in Henderson House), but they are in fact contradictory. First he states that "most of the problems that have occurred in past years were due to the older boys influencing the younger ones to perpetuate old events", and yet a few paragraphs later he turns around and writes "...it is definitely a good thing to have young students gaining help from older boys... Without this kind of help the students may not be able to gain maturity, self confidence and be able to stand on their own feet as men."

Personally, I cannot speak on events at Henderson or Howe Hall in past years, but I do know that the image Dave Challer has presented of this house is foreign to what I have witnessed since September. I look forward to future articles on Howe Hall in your newspaper, but not those written by Mr. Challer.

Sincerely yours,
Ken Stewart
Arts I

cont'd pg 6

Halifax or Toronto?

by Michael Greenfield

It was an icy cold Thursday night, which partly explains why the Haliburton Room was not much more than half full for the second, and another interesting, King's Debate. The topic this time was: With a Little Luck and Good Management Halifax Could Become the Toronto of the East. Supporting the proposition were Alderman Dennis Connolly and President of the Urban Development Institute Roger O'Neil. Countering the proposal were Mayor Edmund Morris and Housewife Elizabeth Pacey. The debate started off with a brief speech from each debater, followed by comments from the floor, after which each speaker gave a short rebuttal. The debate ended with a vote on the motion by the participants and the audience.

The first speaker was Alderman Dennis Connolly. He contended that Toronto is one of the most exciting cities in Canada, indeed in North America. He then spoke of the need in Halifax for the best use of available land. Work, cultural and educational opportunities were all to be gained by planned development. Roger O'Neil, president of UDI, supported Connolly by stressing the need for a Halifax master plan. He pointed out that because of its regional situation Halifax is comparable to Toronto in regional significance. It is only a matter of time before Halifax will grow to become a huge urban center. These points seemed well taken, but both affirmative speeches came off as somewhat dry and were not as coherent as

they could have been.

In contrast the negative speeches were hilarious. Mayor Morris wasted no time in attacking the jugular vein. He called Toronto a "nice place to visit." He pointed out that 1½ hrs. flying time made Toronto's virtues easily acceptable, while its many vices were beyond immediate reach. Still the mayor's speech did have a serious point, that Toronto is an unhealthy, bustling, concrete environment, while Halifax is not by any means an awful city. Mayor Morris certainly proved himself a highly skilled and lively debater. It was, however, Mrs. Pacey who perhaps came off as the finest speaker. She supported the Mayor with the compelling fact. She pointed to the miles of congested Toronto highway, the air pollution, and water pollution so bad that tons of sludge have to be removed from the Don River every day to keep it from "backing up". All this seemed to clearly illustrate that it would not be in Halifax's best interest to want to become like Toronto. Unlike their affirmative counterparts both negative speakers came off as informative and amusing.

Speakers from the floor were then asked for their comments. None seemed to want to stick up for Toronto. It was pointed out that even Toronto had seen the error of its ways and has imposed a 45 ft. building limit. The question was raised as to whether growth equals progress. It was most interesting when the President of

King's College got up and made a long comment on the ugliness of the high rise building that is being constructed just north of the college. The audience clearly seemed opposed to the big business attitude of the affirmative speakers.

The rebuttal saw the affirmative side stress the complexity of progress, but that in order to provide more opportunity more growth was needed. The negative pointed out that the affirmative had not been able to successfully counter the points of the negative and that nobody really wants Halifax to become another monster like Toronto.

Apparently the audience agreed with the negative, as the vote went 56 to 13 against the proposition that Halifax should become the Toronto of the east.

It was clear that the affirmative team had not very forcefully argued for Halifax becoming another Toronto. They seemed merely to stress the vague point that Halifax must grow. Meanwhile the negative team adroitly spoke of the undesirability of becoming another Toronto.

Much thanks must again go to the Quintillion Society for presenting an excellent forum for ideas. And once again John Godfrey was a fine Speaker of the House.

Although this debate was perhaps not of as high a quality as the previous one, it still beats watching T.V. The series will continue after the Christmas break and I urge anyone who can to attend.

Yea, and unto the multitude the load was dropped

by Paul Morris

Once upon a time, there was a fair land called Scotia Lande, a fair land of green forest, sparkling rivers, teeming game, clear skies and happy people.

But then there came a shadow over the land. The Pimpreagan had arrived! The Pimpreagan saw this beauty and his mouths drooled, as he turned his two faces to the kingdom of the south. There he knew lay rich Yankeeland wherein there was much gold and rich booty. In return for fair Scotia's beauty he knew he could lay up many riches in his lair.

And he made a pact with the creatures of Yankeeland. And they bought fair Scotia. The Wreckerfeller beast oozed his 16 tentacles over her from Fundie Baye to Wrecked Cove. The Skott-raper with its many chain claws tore the raiment from her body. And the elusive Shuheenestein ho-

vered overhead, croaking. Hordes of minor kapitalists and other beasts that fly by night paid the Pimpreagan that they too might satisfy their lust.

The assembled multitude demanded sacrifices be made to their gods, Washday-white, Diodorant and Vee Eight. The Pimpreagan did then require holy sacrifices of fish, virgin forests, wild games, scenery and other valuables. All the while the Pimpreagan counted his gold and laughed.

The Pimpreagan had promised Scotia the greatgods would soon arrive to bring prosperity. He described how the winged chariots of fire carrying Fundiepower, Staddardislan and Gabbruce would drop from the clouds and deliver gold, frankincense and myrrh. But these gods were on a myth invented to trick poor Scotia. Only the Pimpreagan and his friends prospered.

One day, the last beauty was torn from poor Scotia's ravaged body. Her rivers were dead, her raiment of trees torn asunder, and even the fish were no more. And there was everywhere weeping and the gnashing of teeth. The Yankeeland hordes then departed, and took their gods with them. They left only the three trolls of the underworld, POELUTION, Cleercutt, and Pohvertty to rule for ever more.

But the Pimpreagan moved his lair, and the gold coins therein, to Yankeeland and lived there happily ever after.



Intro-Dal could be...

By Cathy Crouse

A lot of things to a lot of people. Unfortunately, Dalhousie students tend to look at Intro Dal as something for High School students, Alumni and various other sorts of curious people outside the university community. Nothing could be farther from the truth! This year's Central Committee intends to make Intro Dal an enjoyable learning experience for all university students, be they directly involved in the general planning, creation of displays, tours and special events or simply interested in what goes on in the dark regions of departments they have not had the credit space to explore. The possibilities are limited only by the imagination of the people willing to devote available time and energy to the program. A quick run-down of what the Central Committee hopes Intro Dal could be, even at so early a stage in the planning, may inspire you to participate at some level in the events of Intro Dal '75, scheduled for sometime late in February.

There will be two full days of general displays contributed by the various departments of the university, including such "oldies but goodies" as the ever popular Computer Information Center. This year the Geology Department is contributing a walk-in model coal mine, a project we hope will chal-

lenge the so far "silent departments" to match in enterprize and ingenuity.

For those among us who are attracted to more action than the displays can offer, the afternoon of the first day will include a wide range of sports activities. So far included are fencing and

gymnastics demonstrations, a scuba diving display and judo tournament as well as water polo, basketball, football and hockey games.

Should there be any energy left after participating in or watching the sports events, an evening devoted to satisfying everyone's taste

in entertainment is planned to top off the first day. We are providing for drama, orchestration, opera, choral groups, movies and puppetry but are open to any further suggestions. Of course, entertainment would not be complete without dances and this year's Committee feels

that everyone should be included. Therefore, we are planning to provide a special arrangement of dances, roughly divided into three categories: under 19, over 19 and over 30.

We hope that the entertainment of the first night will be equally matched by that of the second. Encouraged by the recent success of Caribanza. We hope that the International students will again exert their capable initiative to provide an evening of culture, dance, costumes and foods from around the world. We wish to encourage the co-operation of all societies and clubs within the university to make their unique contribution to this multi-cultural experience. A sincere invitation is extended to the Chinese, Caribbean, East Indian, African and Greek Societies as well as the Spanish, German, French and Russian Clubs, to contact the Central Committee with reactions to this proposed event.

It is hoped that anyone interested in participating in any aspect of Intro Dal will contact the Central Committee and offer their suggestions and/or services. We can be found on the third floor of the SUB, in the Cultural Display area. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday and our phone number is 424-3831.



Canadian oil companies trying to hide profits

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canadian oil companies, embarrassed by their soaring profits of last year, are studying a revised formula for reporting their earnings.

The companies are looking for a way to express their belief that profits which may appear exorbitant to the layman are not really high during a period of galloping inflation.

"If inflation is here to stay at the rates we are now experiencing, then we will certainly need a new form of accounting," said a spokesman for the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Many oil companies are believed to be studying a new practice known as "inflation accounting" or present-value accounting.

The goal is to remove the "distorting" effect inflation has on a company's profits. It attempts to report "true profits" by eliminating earnings which are primarily due to inflation.

Shell Canada Limited became the first Canadian oil company to use the inflation accounting last July. In its statement of earnings for the first six months of 1974, Shell published its profits in terms of both standard and inflation account.

According to standard accounting, Shell's first half earnings totalled \$73.7-million. Using inflation accounting the figure was \$45-million.

In releasing its versions, Shell said the effects of inflation include "a signif-

icant overstatement of reported earnings when measures on the "traditional basis of historical costs."

"This overstatement is a matter of serious concern because it fosters the illusion that industry profits are excessive—an illusion which can precipitate tax, royalty and regulatory policies that impair the industry's capacity to finance the development of new higher-cost energy sources."

The accounting profession at large has not yet decided exactly how inflation accounting should work but is studying the issue and expects to release its findings next year.

If the U.S. wants to buy more Canadian raw materials, "it simply must sell more manufactured goods." Selling American manufact-

ured goods is facilitated by the closure of competing branch plants in Canada.

The growing economic crisis has its roots in a conflict between U.S. capitalists and those in Europe and Japan, he said. The dominance of U.S. imperialism began to end in 1960 as

the economies of Japan and the European Economic Community started to demand their own place in the world.

The recently inflated oil prices are the result of a three-sided combination of this new American foreign policy along with the interests of seven largest oil

Letters cont'd

To the GAZETTE:

Arrogance and incompetence are perfectly ordinary human weaknesses and while it is regrettable that they are prevalent in Council, nobody should be surprised. You know that money corrupts; when hundreds of thousands of dollars are put into the hands of a few young earnest students, you get over concern, awe and over will as well as arrogance and incompetence. How can you logically give \$400 to a group here, \$500 to a group there, \$100 to another -- how can you be Lady Bountiful without becoming a dreamy old bitch.

Council is smothered in money. It is also smothered in rules and regulations that it has made to clear its own path. There is no opposition -- blame student apathy. There is no wit, no debate, and no direction in council. They are too busy taking care of business to act as student leaders.

I would suggest that Council put away its expensive toys and get back to rabble rousing. Why not implement and rule that council will match any

membership dues raised by any Dal Club and leave it at that? Since council rules through committees why not make the committees do all the detail. Council could be the occasional gathering together of committee members for a quick push around of interests. Council should debate only matters of policy -- never matters of detail. Council should be less time consuming. Detail work needs more attention by people who might learn to care and policy needs debate.

John Kitz
cont'd from pg. 3

President of Cyprus, has done that the situation, however tragic, must be taken into account in terms of the settlement. It appears that Mr. Clerides and Mr. Karamanlis (the first Prime Minister of Greece until 1967) have already convinced the Archbishop that this can be achieved without forcible transfer of populations and without "creating conditions for partition" - two things which the Archbishop has rightly said he cannot accept.



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Cannabis almost legal

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The federal government introduced legislation in the Senate Tuesday, November 26 that will make sweeping changes in the country's "soft drug", marijuana and hashish, laws.

Under the changes proposed by health Minister Marc Lalonde, the law on cannabis, (marijuana and hashish) would be more flexible and the sentences lighter.

Penalties for other offences connected with cannabis, such as trafficking, importing or exporting, or cultivation, would also be lightened.

Cannabis would fall under the Food and Drugs Act instead of the Narcotics Control Act which controls hard drugs such as heroin.

Lalonde said the present law is too harsh, inconsistent and unfair, "the law is an ass."

The proposed new law is the first legislation to result directly from the LeDain Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. The Commission recommended that possession of marijuana not be a criminal offence and suggested other penalties much lighter than those proposed by Lalonde.

The government introduced the legislation in the Senate first, instead of the

House of Commons, so it could test its controversiality. Many Liberal MPs are opposed to the new legislation and may ask for a free vote on the legislation when it reaches the House.

The main point of the new legislation is that it gives prosecutors handling drug cases a choice.

For all offences except simple possession, prosecutors will be able to initiate court action either by summary conviction or by the more serious indictment.

For simple possession, the law would permit only summary conviction.

Lalonde said the flexibility would allow penalties to reflect seriousness of offences.

The more severe penalties were included primarily for use against organized crime in the cannabis field, he said.

The penalties would be as follows:

POSSESSION: a fine of up to \$500, or imprisonment up to three months if the fine is not paid for the first offence; otherwise, a fine of up to \$1,000, or imprisonment up to six months if the fine is not paid.

This compares with existing penalties which range from a maximum of a \$1,000 fine or six months in prison or both for a first offence under summary conviction, to imprisonment for up to seven years.

TRAFFICKING: a fine of up to \$1,000 or 18 months in prison or both upon summary conviction; imprisonment for up to 10 years by indictment.

The present law provides for a maximum of life imprisonment.

IMPORTING OR EXPORTING: imprisonment up to two years under summary conviction; under indictment, a prison term up to 14 years and not less than three years, unless the person convicted can prove he was importing or exporting only for his own use.

This offence now carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment and a minimum of seven years.

CULTIVATION: a fine of up to \$1,000 or 18 months in prison or both, under summary conviction; imprisonment for up to 10 years under indictment.

The present law, which provides only for proceeding under indictment, sets a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment. This is the only case where the new law is more harsh.

Lalonde said no provision was made for amnesty under the new legislation for those convicted of cannabis offences under the more stringent existing law.

However, he said under the Parole Act, sentences can be reviewed after offenders have served a third of the new maximum penalties rather than a third of the old penalties.

Of the more than 18,000 persons convicted on cannabis offences last year, 870 were given jail sentences. The others were fined or given suspended sentences.

Cont'd from pge. 2

on market capacity and the channelling of student interest and capability into a job seeking function but seems to have very little to do with the educational function of the university. It would seem as well, that despite their superficially socially aware recommendations of grants to the poor student and let's give everyone a break, there would seem within a system such as the one recommended a perpetuation of class and sexual prejudices. The obvious problem will come for a large number of women students in that they will not be able to get parental support, due to the still prevalent problem of parents and institutions feeling that a woman will only get married anyway and so should not receive university

cont'd from pg. 1

against the recommendation because it would put a great deal of pressure on tenure considerations, since the "tenure year" would now be the last year of the normal contract.

Student Union president Dan O'Connor added that it would also mean that deferral of tenure consideration always meant extension of the contract, introducing troublesome issues into deferral considerations. Professor Heard of Political Science also opposed the recommendation, while its only defender was the Dean of Health Professions, who felt that it would let the university get rid of poor professors quickly. Not surprisingly, the recommendation was defeated, and the second contract will also be three years.

It is still expected that the Board of Governors will deal with the regulations in a week. However, if they wish to consider the document fully it may be another year before the approval process is complete. One wonders if anyone is pondering what the three years of tenure regulation hassles means about the existence or non-existence of a consensus of the Dalhousie community.

cont'd from pg. 6

companies and the Arab states.

The oil companies until recently had faced the problems of oversupply and too much competition. The "energy crisis" is a snow job, charged Laxer, because the companies spend more money on advertising than they do on developing new production. Their profits have soared and competition is being squeezed out.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has benefited from mammoth increases in royalties.

The Americans are not really interested in a national energy policy; Laxer accused them of building a continental energy policy, one which will include development of both Arctic oil and gas and the Athabasca tar sands.

The oil production companies should be nationalized, he said, without compensation. The oil companies long ago recovered their investments, he said.

education, and because of the means test will not be eligible for full loans or grants. It would seem then that there will be a financial block to a number of students including women and particularly the border line middle class students who fails to qualify for grants and yet cannot get parental support. The increased attempts of the high school system to stream students away from university studies will put undue pressure on students in these groups and result in otherwise deserving students being channelled into a vocational field or straight into the job market, which with high unemployment seems a poor solution, simply for reasons of a financial nature.

One of the problems which the report seems to delegate minor importance but which would appear to be a major stumbling block is the fact that it would be necessary to convince the other provinces to go along with the scheme. Nova Scotia or even the Maritimes could not implement the scheme on their

own since the tuition would then remain much lower in other provinces and the students would naturally chose to attend there. It is imperative that the tuition fees be kept in line with the other provinces not just for the consideration of the student drain but also because of the system of allocation of funds for student loans from the federal Government. It seems highly unlikely that the federal government would be willing to drastically alter their loan commitment base for just one province. It seems equally unlikely that the other provinces would agree to the scheme, particularly those which seem to be moving in the direction of increased subsidization and more readily available university education. This consideration would seem to reduce this entire section of the report to a ridiculous state in that implementation would seem to be with so far distant that it would have to be done again anyway or an impossibility.

Drapeau screwed

MONTREAL (CUP) - Mayor Jean Drapeau on Nov. 28 lost his two thirds majority in City Council which is required to approve the annual budget, other municipal spending and bylaws.

Drapeau's Civil Party lost one more seat to the Montreal Citizens' Movement as a result of eight judicial recounts stemming from the Nov. 10 municipal elections. Seven of the recounts confirmed previously declared results.

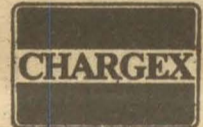
The MCM's additional seat came in Villeray district where the recount transformed Andre Berthelet's 52 vote defeat by the Civic Party's Charles Martel into a 34 vote majority. Of the 55 seats on the municipal council the Civic Party holds 36 and the MCM 18.

The new alignment places potential power in the hands of Democracy Montreal's lone election victor, 66-year-old Nat Aronoff.

An alliance between Aronoff and the MCM could create problems for the Civic Party in getting approval for recommendations.

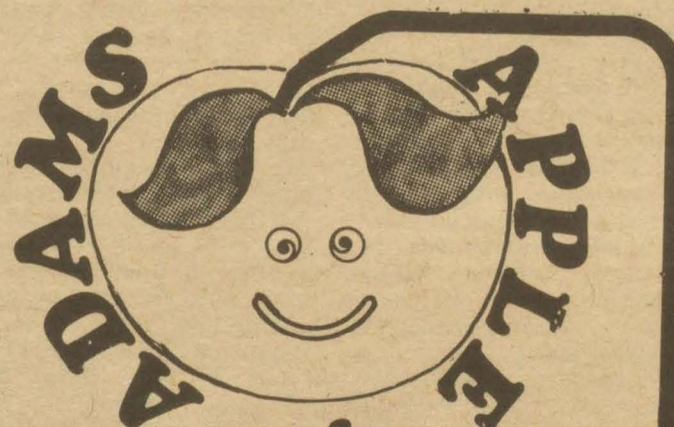
Under the city's charter some Executive Committee recommendations can be approved, rejected, amended or referred back to the committee only by a two-thirds majority of the council.

For the last 10 years the \$510 million Montreal civic budget has not even been discussed in city council.



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Please do not dehumanize

by A. Ridley

"Nihil humani a me alienum puto"

[I count nothing human as alien to me]

People in general are not very generous nowadays in the way they define humanity. Sadly, almost anyone with a handicap of any kind may be admitted to the definition in words, and yet excluded from it in fact. What we believe about things (or people) as individuals, as a nation, as a culture, is strongly reflected in our behaviour toward our fellow man - and as a group of "normal" people, our treatment (or lack of it) if people with special needs leaves a great deal to be desired.

Three out of every one hundred people in Canada are classed as mentally retarded. Of this three per cent, only two per cent so severely handicapped that they will live blank, institutional lives under close custodial supervision. These are the "basket cases", the people with gross physical deformities and very limited cerebral function. For them, the outlook is surely bleak.

The majority of retarded individuals, however, have a good deal more to look forward to. The largest percentage, who are classified as "mildly retarded" can complete a certain level of education, live independently in the community, hold jobs, raise families and lead, for want of a better word, "normal" lives. (Throughout this article, I am enclosing the word "normal" in quotations marks, for what are probably obvious reasons. I question strongly the "normality" of a lot of people.)

The smaller yet very significant percentage who are "moderately retarded" are also capable of doing a great deal. With special education to suit their special needs, with training in social, personal and work skills, many of these people could live quite independently and could earn a living - if the laws and the opportunities to learn the necessary skills were different, by which I mean adequate.

Mental retardation is not a disease, it is a condition that cannot be cured. Its causes are myriad and often undefinable; some common ones, however, are rubella suffered in pregnancy, inhalation of toxic fumes, being hit by a car, the RH factor, if not caught soon enough. Down's Syndrome or Mongolism occurs when one chromosome splits oddly and gives the newborn a total of 47 chromosomes instead of the usual forty-six. This occurs commonly when the mother is either very young or very old (by which means well past the childbearing years). There is, therefore, a sound genetic argument for bearing children when one is young.

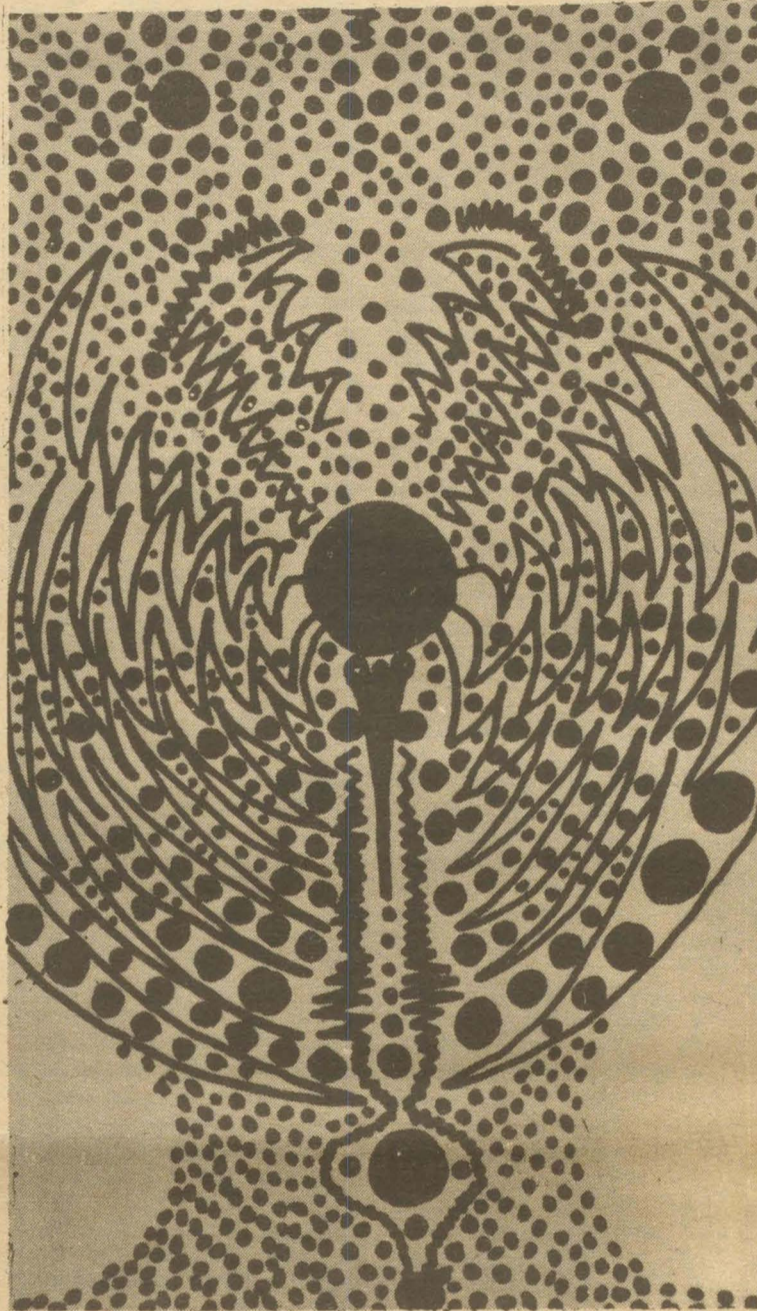
The birth of one retarded child in a family does not necessarily signal the birth

of others. Often retardation occurs for reasons that are never discovered. People who do have some reason to suspect or wonder at the possibility of producing a retarded child, do well to seek genetic counselling. There is also a process called "amniocentesis" whereby fluid is extracted from the womb during the early months of pregnancy and tested. Any defects or abnormalities are detected in this way, and gives the parents the option of discontinuing the pregnancy.

But what happens when the retarded child has already been born? Where can his/her parents turn? What kind of future can he/she expect to have? Until the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded came into being, the answers to those questions were pretty glum. For many, despite the existence of the Association this is still the case. Retardation is still perceived by most people as a tragic dilemma for which there is little hope.

All across Canada, in a chain of command from national to provincial to local, the CAMR has been trying valiantly to "see" a philosophy called "normalization"; it is an outlook, an attitude, a functioning ideology that could greatly enhance the quality and kind of life to which the handicapped could look forward. Normalization says, in very basic terms, that if we deal with retarded individuals in the same way that we deal with "normal" individuals, using "culturally normative" means and accommodating to the handicap only when and where necessary - if we do all of this, then retarded individuals will become as much like everyone else as they are capable of becoming. The philosophical base of this concept extends to include some operative rules: for example, that mentally handicapped people should be helped (taught, encouraged) to dress stylishly, to speak and eat properly, to function as independently as possible, and to exhibit courage, integrity and all the other positive human qualities that are common to all of us. Adults should be treated as adults and encouraged to work and recreate in age appropriate ways. (i.e. It should not be assumed of the retarded that they are "Eternal Children". The place of residence and the place of employment should be separate, as they are for most of us. And so on.

The marvellous thing about Normalization is that it works. By adopting this attitude and by adjusting favourably the way retarded individuals are perceived and assisted in developing their potential, it has been proven conclusively, joyfully, lovingly, miraculously that the mentally handicapped are capable of achieving a great deal more than ever imagined. They are capable of doing wonderful things.



The problem with Normalization, is that nobody wants to practise it. It's a lot of work to be sure, to train an individual to be independent, but its no more difficult or time consuming than constant custodial care. The hitch seems to be that parents, teachers, etc who make it possible for the retarded to function with greater autonomy, lose all the glory of martyrdom which comes from stoically lugging a cross. It has been said that charity in any form is the greatest obstacle in the path of the mentally retarded today because as long as the needed services, equipment and care are provided as an act of charity, they will never be acknowledged as rights. And that is the essential point that is difficult for society to confront, be it from the governmental or the personal stance: does not every individual have the unalienable right to the best kind and quality of life that this country can offer? Does not a retarded child have the same right to the same education as a "normal" child does? Does not a retarded man have the same right to work and support himself with dignity as any "normal man" has? In the province of Nova Scotia for example the mentally handicapped receive a disability allowance of less than \$140 per month. In the event that an individual is able to earn more than \$50.00 per month, this allowance is arbitrarily cut off. The government is

adamant in its refusal to subsidize the difference, thereby making it vitually impossible for a person to take pride in his achievement or to have the satisfaction of being as self sufficient as possible. He is forced by an unreasonable law to limit his wages to a minimum and to accept charity. Activity Centers and Sheltered workshops which employ the handicapped, because they pay so little for what is often tedious labour, and not regarded any more seriously as employment facilities than are the individual who work in them. The adult services centre on Oxford St. is run by the local branch of the C.A.M.R. on a cost sharing basis with the provincial government. Because the center cannot function unless the association can provide its fair 50%, they are forced to bang on doors and ask for money - some more charity for the poor retarded. Is it not time that that government recognized its responsibility to provide the kind of work facility (funded without charity and seriously considered) to which the handicapped have the right?

Proper facilities cost money, but so do institutions. To maintain a retarded individual in a large multi-purpose complex in which he/she would live, work, worship and recreate, costs between \$18-\$25 per day, in a modest estimate made last year. (These costs do vary but they are always higher). To maintain the same in-

dividual in a group home costs in the vicinity of \$7.50. A group home is a regular house on a regular street in a regular neighbourhood, shared by 6-8 persons and a staff member. In this house life goes on as it does in your house or mine. With help from the staff member the person can learn to self help and domestic skills that enable him/her to take care of him/her self to as great a degree as possible. Progress is slow, it must be admitted, and often the individual is not capable of total autonomy: but in an institution where his/her meals are served on trays and where his/her needs are tended by nurses, all at three times the cost, is he/she better off? How can a price be levied on the satisfaction of achievement or the dignity of risk?

Sending the same individual to an Activity Centre which is a work facility in a separate location from the his/her place or residence, offers more opportunities for autonomy and growth. A knowledge of the city must be aquired, the person must learn to use the bus system; he/she has the satisfaction of "getting out of the house." Again, how can this be measured in dollars and cents, this feeling of well-being, at being able to go out and earn a living in keeping with the norms of our culture (College drop-outs and general fuck-offs aside).

As for recreation and workshop, isn't it time that we acknowledged that all the churches and recreation facilities in our community are for all people, not just the so-called "normal?"

The Halifax area is full of mentally retarded people whose needs and rights are being met very badly, if they are met at all. There are, however, some points of light.

The Halifax branch of the CAMR currently operates a Group Home on Vernon Street in which several retarded persons are enjoying a reasonably high quality of life. When the house was first purchased, the respectable residents of Vernon Street, (many of whom were professionals) were so concerned with the devaluation of their property and the increase in sex crimes that would obviously occur where the retarded are present, did all they could to stop the transaction. Luckily they were unsuccessful and many have since become kind and amiable neighbours. They have learned from practical experience that they have nothing to fear and a great deal to learn and to give.

Another good facility is the previously mentioned Adult Services Centre on Oxford Street. With good staff and some excellent leadership from the Halifax CAMR the Centre now offers a work programme that, if not perfect, is coming along nicely. Stress is placed on quality of workmanship, and considerable effort has been

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Discrimination in seniority system

Among the many gains won by U.S. labor's big offensive in the 1930s was the all important seniority right. Hammered into virtually every union-management contract for the last four decades, the provision has assured that when layoffs were to be made, the decision as to who to fire was out of the hands of the employer.

Much as he might like to get rid of militant workers or older wage-slaves whose pace had slowed, he was bound by the seemingly just rule: "last hired, first fired."

But recent massive layoffs in nearly every industry, coupled with the rising consciousness and militance of women and oppressed nationalities are now leading to challenges against some discriminatory aspects of the seniority system.

The "last hired, first fired" provision must be modified, it is being said, so that it does not act to help perpetuate capitalism's inherent use of women and minorities as a reserve army of labor.

Whether to modify seniority rules and how to do it is a debate now raging among workers, in the courts where contradictory rulings have been handed down, among unions and employers who have generally united in opposition to changing seniority rules.

In some ways, the debate is a replay of the arguments that have risen in the last 10 years as women and minority workers pressed companies to implement "affirmative action" plans, and took employers to court if they didn't.

While most union bureaucrats cried "reverse discrimination" if companies hired women and minorities over supposedly "more qualified" white males, most workers, particularly women and minorities, agreed that modification of general hiring procedures was necessary in order to correct -- to however slight a degree -- some longstanding wrongs.

Out of the struggle, the Labor Department, the Civil Rights Office, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the courts were forced to draw up sets of guidelines and rules for preferential hiring, upgrading, training and transfer of women and minority workers.

As a result of the current economic crisis, these same institutions are now being forced to consider modification of "affirmative action" in a hitherto untouched area: layoffs.

The debate on "preferential layoffs," which has only recently begun, is a result of suits filed by fired minority and women workers. Four suits filed to date have brought about contradictory rulings.

Black workers in Harvey,

La., filed the first such suit. In 1971 the Continental Can Co. hired 400 workers including 50 Blacks. Recently, however, the company fired all but 151 workers, among whom are only two Afro-Americans.

The fired Black workers took their case to court, where Federal District Court Judge Fred Cassibry ruled that the seniority-based layoffs were illegal. He ruled that they penalized the Blacks for their low seniority when the company was at fault because of its past refusal to hire Blacks. He ordered reinstatement and back pay for seven Blacks according to a formula that would maintain their steady percentage representation in the work force.

Cassibry also prohibited the company from firing any more workers during the reinstatement and ordered a kind of shared-work plan. He required that "Available work shall be allocated among the entire workforce, including the persons reinstated, until normal attrition or expansion of production brings the size of the workforce to its most efficient level." Both the company and the union, Local 2369 of the United Steelworkers, are appealing the ruling.

Another suit, filed in Wisconsin was settled in short shrift in favor of the status quo. In a case involving the Wisconsin Steel Works of International Harvester Co. and the Bricklayers union, the Seventh Circuit Court ruled last August that the seniority system "is not of itself racially discriminatory."

To change this system, the court said, "would be tantamount to shackling white employees with a burden of a past discrimination created not by them but by their employer." The ruling said in effect there is nothing that can be done to remedy discrimination.

A third suit now getting wide publicity also involves Black workers. In September the Jersey Central Power & Light Company wanted to lay off 400 workers, most of whom would be Black if the seniority clause was adhered to. The company asked a federal court to decide which of two contracts took precedence: the one with seven locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, with its seniority clause; or the one signed with the EEOC last December in which the utility was forced to hire up to 15 percent minorities and women in its total workforce.

Avoiding the question of whether the union contract was discriminatory, the judge told the company "to work something out" so as not to "frustrate" the contract with the EEOC. Again, the union sided with the company, and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

Philadelphia was scheduled to hear the case last week.

One of the most explosive suits was filed recently against the General Motors plant in Fremont, California. When the company fired 1500 workers including 500 women (nearly every woman in the plant) last March, the women went to federal court.

The women declared in a leaflet they passed out at the plant: "We are basing our

suit on the fact that no women were hired at the Fremont plant until 1968. We feel that this was in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. We don't think we should have to suffer for GM's failure to hire women when they should have."

The women claim they were thus illegally deprived of the possibility of gaining nearly four additional years of seniority.

The women suggested a shared-work program such as reduced workday for all the workers: "We want GM to implement their affirmative action program even during a period when people are laid off," they said. "But we are making it clear that no men should be laid off in order to keep women in the plant. There's plenty of work for everyone."

Another solution to layoffs in the auto industry was recently implemented at the Ford plant in New Jersey, according to Jeff Washington of the United Auto Workers manpower training department. Taking account of the relatively high layoff benefits (95 percent of regular salary) paid to long-time auto workers, the plant agreed to a short-term plan to fire by inverse seniority.

Charlotte Casey, one of the GM plaintiffs, touched on the heart of the layoff controversy when she said: "Without special measures, workers who have suffered discrimination in hiring won't even have the chance to 'gradually' gain seniority because they are always the first to be laid off.



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made to learn real work skills rather than to become fixated at the crafts level.

The Dartmouth Children's Centre, albeit an institution, also has a great deal to recommend it. It's bright, cheerful and competently staffed and the children, many with physical problems are given a lot of stimulus.

The Developmental Day Care Centre, operated by the Dartmouth CAMR is an excellent facility too. Here little children have a tremendous opportunity to acquire developmental skills.

There are also sour notes. In Halifax, the Abbie Lane Hospital, a psychiatric facility, is only half full. On the current list of people who are eligible for immediate release, there are seventy-seven individuals who are classified as either congenitally or functionally retarded. This is a loaded piece of information on several counts. To begin with, mental retardation and mental illness are two separate and different conditions that ought not to be confused. When people who have them are mixed in together, there is an overwhelming probability that the mentally ill are treated as retarded, the retarded are treated as mentally ill and nobody is treated properly. Secondly, retarded individuals don't belong in hospitals at all (except in cases of medical complications) and certainly not in mental hospitals. Thirdly, those who are now classed as functionally retarded have, by the definition of that term, normal intelligence which has been stultified as a result of the environment to such a

Charitable groups, including the CAMR, will have to get their shit together and get mean. Soliciting small donations by mailing out marigold seeds comes nowhere near a solution. Neither does TV bingo when its advertised the way it has been. The parents and teachers of the retarded should start to infiltrate the association and lobby for the degree that the mind can no longer function at its normal level. Lastly and most saddening of all is the fact that none of these 77 people eligible for immediate release has any place to go. In time they will probably be transferred to Homes for the Disabled (where they don't belong) or to other mental hospitals (where they don't belong) or maybe they'll just die waiting.

The Nova Scotia Hospital is another case of the same type. Mentally retarded people shouldn't be there, but there's no place for them to go. In all fairness to these institutions, the treatment given by staff is not under fire, nor are their decent and valiant attempts to provide stimulus within the institutional environment. What is tragic is the principle that the handicapped and the disabled in our society are misfiled and forgotten.

There is work to be done at all levels of the problem. The government must one day admit that, in addition to cost benefit, smaller and more specialized facilities are better equipped to serve the needs and respect the rights of the handicapped. This will do a lot less to grease the palm of the building contractor but it will greatly enhance the quality of life for the presently disadvantaged.

governmental concessions that belong to the retarded by right, not by privilege as much as we all like cute old ladies, its time for them to give up as martyrs and take on the role of militants.

College kids, if they'd get involved, could do wonders but don't expect to cut any ice with CAMR because it's a tight clique and they don't take anyone seriously who isn't at least forty and fraying at the seams. It's pretty hard, after all, to give up all the adoration you get for being noble and humane enough to work with "Them." ("Them" is a common name for the retarded.) If a person were working to make "Them" independent, he/she'd be at cross-purposes with the custodial humanitarian so bear that in mind. Still, if you are the patient type, try offering to do volunteer work in one of the facilities or join the local branch of the CAMR (they meet once a month at the Newman Centre) and try to affect some change from within.

Mental retardation is a massive field and can't be covered in a few paragraphs. Direct relationship with retarded individuals haven't even been touched here. For a moving and personal account of a sister/brother relationship, try reading the article in the last issue of Chatelaine. The attitudes and events described by the writer are touching, real and honest.

If you want technical information, the definitive work on the subject is called: **Normalization in the Human Services** by Dr. Wolf Wolfensberger. The provincial office of the C.A.M.R., located at 2070 Windsor Street also has printed information.

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by Mark Thomas

The focus of our attention today is Cameron House. For those who don't know it, Cameron is the rather large part of Howe Hall which is connected to the little dining hall that's fast becoming famous for its dances.

One of the unique things about this house is its population. (Now that's an understatement.) Unlike the other houses in Howe Hall, Cameron is divided into almost equal numbers of frosh and upperclassmen. This is a rather ideal situation actually. During Orientation Week there is always a good supply of frosh to "tub" or throw in the shower but from the other point of view, there are not so many upperclassmen as to completely overwhelm the rookies. Orientation is a critical period in the development of a frosh and by having a fair number of people in a similar situation, that he can identify with; a comradeship is quickly built among the frosh. Looking at the converse, there are not so many frosh that one could befriend only them. If one did he wouldn't know half the other people on his floor. But this is an improbable situation. It's kind of hard not to get to know someone with whom you share a TV room and bathroom (please don't take the last statement the way it wasn't intended). The result of all this is that the balance between frosh and upperclassmen in Cameron House directly leads to a friendship and united feeling between all of its residents. Not that this does not happen in other houses for it does but in Cameron it happens much faster. There is no segregation of frosh and upperclassmen or dominance by either group. As one Cameronite put it, "we are one big happy family".

The head, and top banana of this big happy family is the House president, Paul McCloud, affectionately known as "El Presidente", "The Godfather", and anything else that you can call him and get away with. True to his Cape Bretoner heritage, he is undoubtedly a connoisseur of wine, women and song although sometimes you might not think so. It's just that he keeps it in the right time and place setting the example that many others would do well

The Plan - cont'd from pg. T-7

the province to a more or less turn of the century style. There are no neon signs nor any buildings higher than three stories that I noticed. Trees grow everywhere traffic is light and people meander about at ease. Cafes and little shops lined the street we walked. We ate more than our fill at a place called The Buttery. Outside there was an open air cafe set up. Inside there were tables with beaten copper surfaces where we had our meal. Tina held the small

clock I'd bought her in her lap running her fingers over the polished brass face and roman numerals. We sat in the back seat together as the car rolled up and over the undulating flow of the road and the hills. We were all feeling very warm, very relaxed and very contented. The wine bottles were popped open and passed around as we stuffed ourselves, once more on bunches of grapes. I was feeling dizzy and very foolish. We all laughed at everything we could think of that would pass for a joke.

We stopped once at Anna's persistence, pulled off to the side of the road and spread a blanket in the grass. She made us join hands across each others backs in a circle. Then we would go around rising and dipping as we went oohing and aaahing at the appropriate time. It was insane but I didn't care. Karl was carried away by our foolishness too although he was disgustingly sober.

It was already dark. We arrived home late for supper. The girls were strangely quiet and sober most of the way back. Anna leaned on Karl and Tina slept on my shoulder as much as she would have on any other cushion.

We sent the girls on ahead to the house. Karl wanted to march right up after them. I held him back. I grabbed our jackets and ties off the side hangers and my small travel case out of the back window. He was confused. I shoved a comb into his hair. He started combing. I told him to ask if we could change and freshen up before supper.

Mrs. Van Dyke smiled warmly as we entered the door. Karl was a natural. In a polished, winning way he greeted her, apologized sincerely for bringing the girls home late and asked if we

to follow. So far this year, he's shown himself to be a good leader and a good organizer and is making Cameron House a good place in which to live.

Another good point worth making is that Dean Chanters' apartment is in Cameron House. Obviously if World War III broke out in Cameron House or the boys were hosing down the halls, the Dean would be up to investigate the screams and /or water leaking down through his ceiling. As this to my knowledge, has never occurred, I would like to use its example to try to clean up the gross misconception that Howe Hall is a den of thieves, sex-crazed idiots and other characters of diverse repute. Oh sure, once in a while someone will throw a roll of toilet tissue out of the window, write graffiti in the john or puke in the halls on a Friday night but you can bet your sweet bippy that it's all very quickly cleaned up, which is more than I can say for some places outside Cameron House, or Howe Hall. The days of the great water fights, riding the luggage cart down to the Lord Nelson Hotel and grossing out any girls within a quarter mile radius of the residence are long gone. If they ever existed at all. Unfortunately, reputations are hard to get rid of. It's too bad because life in Cameron House and all of Howe Hall for that matter, is good.

But getting back to Cameron House and all of Howe Hall for that matter in particular, the Dean's presence definitely ensures a degree of sanity. Another major factor is the Don, Pat Donahoe, who unfortunately will be leaving the house at the end of the year. His very presence commands respect, so much so that he has actually achieved a measure of quietness throughout the house for the benefit of those students who do study in their rooms. He has certainly been instrumental in making Cameron House what it is today and will be missed greatly when he leaves.

I don't lay a large claim to literary or prosaic dexterity so if you missed the point of this article, here it is; Cameron House is a great place to live, all of Howe Hall is for that matter, and don't let any rumour or reputation of Howe Hall bias your opinion because it just ain't true.

We the columnists wish Pat's replacement, Gordon Muir a great half year and we are confident that he shall continue the good work that Pat started.

might quickly freshen up somewhere before we spoiled supper anymore than we had already. I felt superfluous. She protested of course that that was totally unnecessary so much so that he started to waver in his resolution. I dug my thumb into his back. He made a point of saying hello to Mr. Van Dyke before we went upstairs. As we reached the top of the stairs he turned to me and said: "If you must marry the girl you must first marry the family." I thought it strange.

A smile of approval shone from Mr. Van Dyke's eyes as we came downstairs and into the dining room. There are only two kinds of dutch women. When they're good they're good but when they're bad they're bitches. Mrs. Van Dyke was an angel. Friendly and bubbly she heaped our plates with generous, hot helpings of good, solid food.

I was about to dig in when a pang of memory hit me. I looked up. Mr. Van Dyke asked me to pray over the meal. I agreed. The heads bowed down. Karl wore a smirk. The bastard. I swallowed an imaginary lump and started clumsily:-

"Onze vader wie leeft in de hemel heilig iz U naam..."

The Dutch are a people given to duties and this was one of them. I knew there would be a bible reading after the meal. It was a sense of duty that kept our country running like a clock that shaped our cities and roads and dykes and churches. Our little world was ordered and therefore comfortable. No wonder God was on our side. He had no choice. We were as reasonable as the English; as dour and thrifty as the Scots and as hardy as the Germans and incredibly narrow minded.

I remember the brick paved streets and tree

shaded canals; the streets jammed with bicycles, bromfietsen, motorbikes and trams. The streets of old, narrow, little houses in a row looking like chocolate boxes and doll houses. Everything was small and easily grasped, comfortable and predictable yet busy and demanding. In Rotterdam the yellow-striped canvas stalls of the Koosingel Market bustled with infectious excitement but the crowds could be pushy and caustic. The stalls breathed with the rich, intoxicating perfume of thousands of bushel baskets of flowers but children taunted and sometimes pelted the Chinese vendors. Outbreaks of fighting used to be not uncommon between protestants and catholics on election days. We had 24 parties based on religion, sects and shades of socialism. Though we deemed all the world as more or less mad we remained smuggly convinced, by an unverbilized all pervading conceit that we were sensible.

Karl smiled snidely when I finished the prayer and the "Aamens" had droned away. I had probably made a mistake. After asking us about our day Heer Van Dyke told us about his coming over from the old country, how hard it was and how he managed to accomplish so much with so very little help. His was a story you'll hear many times wherever Dutchmen live. There's no denying it. We came to Canaan with little more than the sweat on our backs and worked and worked to make a living. Having made a living or even before it we would save and scrimp to improve our homes and buy property or goods. Farm hands became farmers and they in turn bought up other farms. The same held true in other fields of

cont'd on pg. 11

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cont'd from pg. 10

endeavour. We left the creature comforts of our quasi-socialist state to build our own beginnings.

I remember my father hammering down tinplate at 2 o'clock in the morning on bitterly cold, windy nights to assure that his family would have a carport. I was a bastard to his tradition but I had to stay and help though my hands crumpled up numb with pain. I couldn't leave him.

The conversation became surprisingly lively. The girls were unusually demure. Anna became very shy and gentle. Karl loved it. - At first I thought Anna was acting. Not so. Then I understood what they saw in each other what they wanted from each other. Mr. Van Dyke's steel gray-blue eyes flashed with excitement as he swung his fork durning his anecdotes. Mrs. Van Dyke laughed agreeably and kept us well fed and supplied with drink. There was something very warm and very unifying about that evening with the Van Dykes. Karl spoke for a long time in the porch with Anna while I waited in the car. We had to finish the wine bottles before we left. We left the empties in a neighbour's garbage can.

Karl and I didn't speak as we drove off. I wondered if he had got closer to achieving what he wanted to with Anna. When I asked him he only looked at me strangely. His eyes were dark and opaque as I sat across from him.

I have no guts at all for liquor. I grew queasy, then nauseous.

"Pull over. Pull over!" I yelled.

He understood. I burst from the car. I've never thrown up so much in all my life. It seemed to go on for ever and ever. At first he laughed at me. I became so weak I needed to be helped up. When he realized the pain I was going through and saw the tears squeeze from my eyes and run down my face he became more concerned.

I felt weak and empty and dizzy as I sat in a heap on the car seat. Karl's concern was almost motherly but it was no good to me. We had to get home fast. I had a plane to catch too.

We drove on. The dash board threw green light on his face. I couldn't bear to watch the windshield wipers. The noise of their operation made my stomach sick. Karl was alarmed and nervous. He stepped on the gas. We shot ahead. The car spun around wildly lurching us around. Then it was as if someone had kicked us off the road forcibly like you would a football. We toppled over an embankment turning over and over to the shatter of glass and the clatter and crash of metal and chrome. I was terrified. There was no up nor down. Things whirred around me in the dark, lights fizzed and popped in my eyes. Particles of glass scattered through my clothing. I banged my head and arms and shoulder on something. Karl had disappeared. Everything was dark and everything was spinning. Then there was nothing.

I woke up with my head stinging with sickness and confusion. I was suddenly overwhelmed with the agony that Karl might have died. I found him sprawled out full length somewhere. Hysterical, whining and crying I clambered over his lifeless body doing what I could to bring life back into it or to find some. I frantically squeezed the furious, wild thousand thoughts in my head into congealed packages trying to find all the bits I knew about first aid. I did what I could, staunching the blood, keeping him warm, artificial respiration, praying, mumbling frantically as I went. Meanwhile I was getting weaker and groggier and more incompetent. All the while I became more and more possessed with the certain and terrifying conviction that it was all to no good. When he first drew his own breath because or in spite of my efforts I broke down completely. Fatigue overwhelmed me. I collapsed pitching headlong into darkness.

In bed - when the world became ordered, labled and logical I had plenty of time to think. There was something very disturbing in what had happened to me. There were disjointed elements of no seeming relationship that when strung together suggested a frightening pattern. I tried to hide myself from that possibility and a thousand other things vied for my attention. I saw that my relationship to Karl was a farce. There was none. I had merely pummed the walls of his maturity with my gregarious egocentricity. My regard for him was immense but the futility of establishing any genuine fruition voided it. Once freed from this delusion I saw that I had been used.

Angry and confused and bitter I waited for Karl to come. He had to come He did. He came in looking shabby and serious taking his hands from his pockets as he walked through the door. He spoke first.

"Hi."

"Hi."

"Are you feeling better?"

"Yes much better...are you?"

"Oh I'm okay. You'll be going home soon won't you?"

"Yes."

There was a long pause of awkward silence as he waited for me to say more. He was getting increasingly uncomfortable though he tried not to show it. He spread his feet apart pushed back his jacket and placed his hands half into his pockets. He was rigid again as he usually is. He even

looked a little angry in his usual protective way.

"Well I'm sorry to hear that."

This bit of sincere trivia incensed me. I wanted to scream at him. I suppressed my hysteria forcibly. I shook physically with shifting wads of mucous clogging the parched, raw chords of my throat I choked my words out hoarsely at him.

"You could have killed us both." He was startled.

"It was an accident."

"It wasn't an accident!" I shouted. "You planned it. You planned it all."

He was shocked I had obviously gone insane.

"I don't know what you're talking about. You must be crazy."

"That's the trouble Karl. You know but you don't want to know."

I wanted to go on and on but he had had enough of my wild accusations and walked quickly away. From out of nowhere Anna appeared. Her hair was tied back and she looked serious and confused. She looked at me and then at Karl's invisibly retreating figure then back at me again and left.

Months have passed since I left Karl and Anna and Ontario behind. My experience with Karl left me seared and my senses dulled. I heard from my sister that Karl had married Anna and moved to B.C. I heard nothing more till Tina came.

Through some vague chain of relatives and friends (we dutch cling tenaciously to the thinnest threads of relationships) Tina had come to stay at our house. She stepped off the train wearing a floppy, felt hat and a confident, new smile. For some reason my brother thought we wanted to be alone and he gave us an opportunity to be so. Of course I had to ask even if I didn't want to, about her sister Anna. She became serious frowning briefly as she looked down.

"Oh, Anna's alright... now."

I asked her what she meant.

"Well mamma and papa didn't want them to get married, at least not right away the way they did. They went to B.C. immediately you know. Then we got this phone call from Anna a couple of months later. She was screaming and crying and she was going to come back home - but she stayed. Now she's happily married."

I asked her what had changed Anna's mind. She blinked her eyes, looked to one side, pulled her lip and said matter-of-factly: - "He got her pregnant."

Manitoba increases student fees

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- A student fee increase of \$7.50 was approved by the University of Manitoba Students' Union recently.

The increase has to be approved by the Board of Governors, because they are responsible for collecting student fees during registration.

Jim Hale, UMSU treasurer, presented the proposal to council and asked they approve the increase because of the financial difficulties that would occur if they didn't.

Hale said it was a choice of cutting services or increasing fees. And he felt the latter was the best choice.



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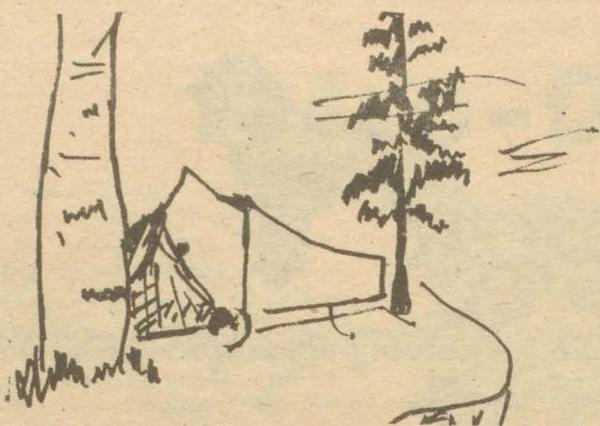
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Book Review by Kevin Moore

After several attempts at trying to do a book review, I gave up due to the fact that the book is so concise, specific and to the point that to review it, is to rewrite most of it. So, I will let him speak for himself and quote some appropriate parts.

"We've been weaned on a diet that emphasizes variety. Yet we do at least think of lightness and simplicity as ideals, even if we don't go as light and simple as the Himalayan yogi and John Muir. We're no longer into the backcountry style of the

pioneer..."
 "Living as we do in a civilization committed to mechanical mobility, we fall into patterns of riding rather than walking; we walk only when there isn't a ride."
 "Read books on wilderness in general. A little or a lot of John Muir is a must."
 "A proper sleeping bag is the most expensive item of your outfit; it will cost at least \$80, and perhaps more. Proper would have to mean a goose down bag, as there is no other type worth considering."

"Toilet Paper Never as much as you think you'll need. To save bulk, unroll off cardboard tube, reroll flat and stow in plastic bag."
 "MIRROR Polished steel

(3 by 4 inches, 1 1/2 ounces) For signaling. For looking at the animal once in awhile too."

"CAMERA If you are into photography, you will want to take a camera. But don't get hung-up taking pictures. No camera can capture the space of wilderness. But then there are always those transporting shots that come close."

"BINOCULARS You don't need them, but if you are willing to carry the weight, they can heighten a moment here and there."

"And are flashlights really necessary? They're one of those things you need only if you have one."

"MUSIC Jew's harp? Harmonica?"

"Backpacking into the wilderness is a change, and a vivid change at that. It is a nearly total separation from the normal context of your life. The supportive context,"

Hopefully I've shown you the flavour of Saijo's book. He's into natural foods, leaving no trace, eastern religion and western aestheticism. The book is well worth reading, costing less than two dollars and being only 96 pages long. I bought mine at the Campus Bookstore on Quinpool Road about two years ago and as of last week, they had four copies. So...

CHRISTMAS

The above is a section from an unfinished article on camping literature. Not being prepared for this issue thinking that last week's was the last this term; I used it, lacking the imagination at this time of year to make up anything new, and having no other author's ancient manuscripts to insert.

Next term, there are only five planned articles. One, already sketched on the

destructiveness of motorized vehicles on the ecosystem, another by that noted dipstick and ethologist, Michael Rosen on the role of the naturalist in Canada's National Parks. The other three are tentative on snowshoeing, winter camping, and The Concept of Wilderness or The Destruction of Man.

If we find someone more competent, which wouldn't be hard, then we will get some good articles on diving and cross-country ski-ing.

That's all for this term. Don't spend the entire vacation drunk, you did that this term and now the time is here for something different. I'm off to Newfoundland for ten days, much of which I hope to spend in the back country of Bishop's Falls and Terra Nova National Park. Regardless of what you do, enjoy yourself. Hope for snow. Merry Christmas and Happy Hannuka.

Law gives students access to personal files

MONTREAL (CUP) - Colleges and universities throughout the United States are adopting strategies ranging from the destruction of documents to Congressional lobbying in order to escape the consequences of legis-

lation that would give students complete access to their personal files.

The law, which became effective last week, denies federal funds to any school that refuses to allow parents, or students over 18, to examine their file. It also requires the schools to correct errors found in the file, and prevents the dissemination of the information in the file without the permission of the individual.

Most Canadian universities do not allow access to personal files. For example, students at Loyola campus of Concordia University do not have the right to examine their complete file to check its accuracy, as certain parts of it are classed as confidential by the record office.

Loyola's records office claim that this is necessary because some of the material such as letters of recommendation, was intended to be confidential when it was put in the file.

American universities are also using this defense, and claiming that people will no longer be willing to write candid letters of recommendation. Some officials say this will lead to a greater reliance upon quantitative data, such as test scores and high school marks, as the criteria for admission to university.

Colleges and universities in America are working to have the implementation of the legislation postponed to give them time to lobby for changes in the bill.

Many have publicly expressed their dissatisfaction, and others are working more actively for a delay. The University of Chicago has sent two faculty members to Washington to lobby against the bill.

Most institutions seem to be working on the assumption that they will win a postponement, but contingency plans have been prepared by some colleges.

"If postponement doesn't work out, then we will immediately turn to legal counsel," said Kelsey Murdoch, assistant to the president at Brown University.

University officials are claiming that the bill was aimed at lower levels of education, where abuses of the individual's right to privacy have been more frequent. Elementary and high schools have been known to make files containing unsubstantiated allegations about the student and his family available to outside agencies, while keeping the information secret from the student and his parents.

However, a spokesman for James Buckley, the Conservative-Republican senator who sponsored the law has denied this.

"It was our initial thought that all educational institutions receiving federal funds should have this condition for receiving aid," he said.

Student groups in the U.S. have supported the move to open files. The Student American Medical Association "has complained bitterly about the excessive power that the professors in medical schools have. The professors can make unfavourable comments in the students records, but the students don't know it and don't know what they are doing wrong," the spokesman said.

While some senators have indicated that they will introduce legislation to have the implementation of the bill postponed, Buckley has said he will not accept any delay, although he is planning to clarify some aspects of the bill with amendments.

He has indicated that it may be possible to allow students to waive their right to see such documents as letters of recommendation, although he is wary of the danger of blanket waivers

that would destroy the intent of the law.

The impact of the bill, which has been described as "the enactment of long overdue civil rights" is having a great deal of impact in the U.S. Harvard University has begun to remove confidential letters from the files of 16,000 students, and Yale has said they are waiting for a court test of the law before giving students access to the letters of recommendation.

The United Federation of Teachers has supported the need for the bill, but complained of problems in implementing it. They are particularly concerned with the problem of judging any claims that the material is inaccurate.

"If a professor's evaluation, filed with the student's department, says that the student shows little creativity in his written work, must the institution offer a hearing on the issue of the student's creativity?" asks Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teacher.

Buckley has blamed the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for this problem, saying they have refused to fulfill their obligations to draft the guidelines for use of the law.

In the past Loyola's records office has justified the secret files by saying they operated according to policies drafted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. It is not known if they will change in their practice if the law becomes accepted in the U.S.

Because the American schools have 45 days in which to respond to a request from a student to see his file, the first test of the law will probably not come until the new year. It remains to be seen if congressional action will sabotage it before then.



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SCOTIA SQUARE and MIC MAC MALL

1974 Sports rap-up

by Joel Fournier

In a Varsity athletic program as diversified as that at Dalhousie, there are bound to be many notable achievements as well as some major disappointments. The fall season was no exception as both men's and women's varsity teams represented the university in a way that can only be described as outstanding.

The ladies once again showed the way as the Nancy Buzzell-coached field hockey team posted a perfect record in winning all their league games and then went on to triumph in the AUAA championships held in Fredericton by defeating UPEI and St. FX. The lone goals scored in both games were by Charlotte Allan. Helen Castonguay and Joan Selig took first and second place respectively in league scoring, and goalie Katie Didowsky led the conference with a .64 goals against average.

In tennis, the Dal girls acquitted themselves very well, finishing a strong second in this year's AUAA tourney held in Moncton. The net-set, led by provincial-great Jane Gardiner, aim to bring the championship to Dalhousie next year and if they continue to improve, there's little doubt they will achieve their goal. To date, field hockey and tennis have been the only women's events to have been decided in the AUAA but there is every indication that the remainder of the teams will fare equally well.

Lorne Sawula's volleyball squad is off to a great start, winning everything in sight. The girls' latest triumph was in the Acadia-Dalhousie in-

vitational tournament held at Acadia, in which they out-classed all other competitors with the exception of the Winter Games team who hard right down to the wire. Led by captain Cindy Rice, the girls display tremendously disciplined style and nothing should stop them from winning the title.

In swimming, notwithstanding the fact that Dal is still without a pool of its own, the girls are expected to have their best year. Sparked by the fine talents of AUAA bronze medallist Gail McFall, the ladies will be out to show the conference they can win it all. With last year's CIAU Coach of the Year, Nigel Kemp, calling the shots, who would bet against them!

It's a little early yet for some of the other teams to be heard from, but in exhibition play the Dal basketball squad is looking good and all our usually reliable sources pick them as the girls' team to beat for the AUAA crown. It's no secret that Coach Nancy Buzzell would love to follow her field hockey success with a matching performance in basketball. If anyone can do it, it has to be this irrepressible bundle of optimism and energy.

Women's gymnastics will take on a new look under freshman coach June Thayer. Very little has been seen of these pleasant-to-the-eye young athletes, probably because of their 6 am practice time. For these girls, the planned physical education and sports centre can't come fast enough, not only so they can get gym practice time at a reasonable hour, but also because of the cramped quarters they have

to work out in now. The team's aim this year is to be thoroughly competitive and to build a nucleus around which future championship teams can be developed.

There are no reports in yet from curling and badminton, but as both teams won AUAA championships last year, it is reasonable to expect that they'll be up front again this year.

The men haven't really done all that badly either. The soccer Tigers, coached by the ever-optimistic Tony Richards won the AUAA title in great style and travelled to Montreal for the CIAU finals. As it turned out, the talented squad ended up being the consolation winners, but they were only a hairsbreadth from being Canadian college champions. Next year, Tony promises his team will be even better, quite a prediction considering the skill that these boys possess.

Coach Keith Wilkinson led his men's tennis team to another AUAA crown, making it two in a row for the talent-laden group. John Primrose, always a great competitor, was once again in fine form, as he won matches in singles and doubles to set the pace for the team. The Dal team is recognized as a powerhouse in tennis and it's easy to see why.

In a meet held at Point Pleasant Park, the cross-country team continued its championship form, rallying to beat a determined UNB contingent for the AUAA laurels. For coach Al Yarr, his runners marked their third consecutive conference title. This year's team was led by freshman Pat Ther-

iault with Bill Long and Paul Theriault adding strong support.

Cathy Campbell, a former sprint star, has taken over the reins of track and field and has coached the team to its sixth straight AUAA championship. The team, formerly coached by Al Yarr, has to be one of the best success stories for Dalhousie. This year's finals were highlighted by the high-jumping feats of Clark Godwin, a first-year man from Bermuda, who set a conference record with a tremendous jump of 6-feet-six. With freshmen like Clark and Melvin Chisholm, who won the sprint double (100 and 200 metres), the Dalhousie dynasty should endure.

The golf team, under the guiding hand of Pierre Page, managed to finish in the runner-up spot, although their ranks were sorely depleted by graduation. Next year, Pierre -- the Arnold Palmer of the School of Physical Education -- expects the team to be back in what he regards as their rightful place -- at the top.

Football had to be a big disappointment for all concerned, as the team went winless in league competition. Initial optimism ran high as the Tigers enjoyed their best pre-season camp in several years and the early enthusiasm was reinforced when the club travelled to RMC and won its exhibition game in fine style. However, things got progressively worse as it became apparent that even though the Tigers had improved considerably, so had their rivals. But all was not dismal on the grid iron front, as proved by rookie sensation Jeff Neal, who brought the crowd to their feet on many occasions with his electrifying runs and pass receiving. Jeff was unanimously elected to the AUAA all-star team by the coaches in the league and, having seen him play, that was no surprise.

This season also saw Doug Hargreaves step down as head coach. Doug left the team, with regret, to concentrate on his increasingly demanding duties as athletics director. It goes without saying that Doug will be sorely missed by the players and the rest of the coaching staff. New head coach Larry Haylor, a former coach and playing star at the University of Saskatchewan, has taken on the formidable task of putting together next year's squad.

Al Yarr's basketball boys are in the early stages of what can be called a challenging schedule. The team has been bolstered by some exciting new talent and are expected to provide some high calibre ball for their faithful fans. Their latest effort was a close loss to the SMU Huskies, a well-played game that could have gone either way. The team's goal is a playoff berth in the N.S. section of the AUAA and even though it will be difficult to attain, the team is determined to do it.

Versatile Pierre Page has his Tiger hockey charges playing with confidence and finesse as they have got off to their best start in several years. The highlight of the young season was a convin-

cing win over the Swiss national team in exhibition play in Newfoundland. Now sporting a 3-1 league record, the Tigers will be going into post-Christmas play determined to win it all. There should be some exciting hockey in the Rink next year, especially on Jan. 10, when the Tigers host the Huskies to face-off the New Year.

The men's swimming team, again under Nigel Kemp, have suffered greatly with the departure of Peter Guilford and John March, last season's outstanding swimmers. However, coach Kemp, long known for his ability to develop new athletes quickly, expects his club to be at or near the top when the season ends in April. The team's job would be facilitated greatly if they had a pool.

Men's volleyball, as usual, is at the top of the league. Jan Prsala, one of the most knowledgeable and respected coaches at Dalhousie, always has his players tuned to a fine pitch. Last year they won the AUAA championship and this season they should repeat the performance and go on to have a good shot at the CIAU crown.

Men's wrestling is in a state of revival these days as new coach Bob Thayer whips his boys into fighting shape in the less than edifying confines of the lower gym. Bob, a national wrestling champion, a few short years ago, personifies the determination and dedication it takes to become a winner. In upcoming meets in preparation of the eeeeeee for the selection of the Winter Games team, Bob will have his charges in the best condition of their young lives and there's no doubt that all their hard work will pay off. We'll be looking forward to big results from the mat men.

Bill Honeywell, a third-year law student, has gained the reputation of being one of the finest Alpine ski coaches in eastern Canada. He has led the Dal downhillers to win after win in both intercollegiate and national competition. This year will be no exception as the team prepares for its greatest challenge yet, the Pontiac Cup races at Mount Ste. Anne in early January. In addition to praying for snow, the ski team members spend most of their time in dry-land training under the stern eye of their trainer, Wally Fry, who is quickly gaining the reputation of a latter-day Napoleon due to his unrelenting work demands. But the team should cheer up -- the white stuff can't be too far away and Wally will soon be a poignant memory.

No reports yet from Jim Hoyle's gymnasts, who last year won the AUAA title, nor from the varsity badminton team which was also top. Both groups are planning to repeat their efforts and bring additional honors to Dal.

The list of achievements is long, the bright spots many, and the frustrations surprisingly few, and this can only mean that the coaches and athletes at Dalhousie are the finest to be found anywhere. It has been a great fall season for varsity athletics, and the winter-spring activities promise even more illustrious accomplishments.



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Candidates are not required to submit application forms for the Killam Memorial Scholarships, but should apply for admission to the Registrar, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, as early as possible.

On the basis of the information supplied in the application, the graduate department concerned will nominate the scholar to a selection board for consideration and nomination for a Killam award.

Hecklers impress

OHIO (ZNS-CUP) - Three Ohio State researchers say they have found that "heckling" is an effective method of undermining a political speech.

Psychologists Lloyd Sloan, Robert Love and Thomas Storm report that they showed a series of old Richard Nixon and Ed Muskie speeches to small groups of students, some of the groups, they say, were secretly planted with hecklers.

The psychologists found that heckling caused people who might be "neutral" to become negative about the speaker and that people who were positive about a speaker tended to become more neutral as a result of the heckling episodes.

One of the most interesting findings is that the heckling effect, when tested two months later, still influenced the audience's views. Two months they say, is the length of a typical political campaign - meaning that a heckling strategy could influence an election.

Dal axed

by Keith Johnston

If the Dal Tigers were mentally prepared and psychologically up for last Tuesday nights' game against the defending Atlantic conference champions Acadia Axemen, they certainly cleverly disguised it. In sum total, the game was singularly sloppy, offering spectators a fine exhibition of poor shooting, rotten defence, and very mediocre officiating. As one witness to the travesty was heard to remark, "That was an insult to the game of basketball!"

The game started out predictably with Acadia throwing a full court press at the Tigers and then falling back into a 2-3 zone defences. For the first nine minutes, Dal handled the press fairly well, broke the

zone a couple of times and hit moderately well from the outside, however, Glen Taylor's jump shot which broke a 16-16 tie, put the Axemen on top for good. After this point, the sky fell in on the Tigers, who with the exception of Bob Foran and Dave Iverson, continued to play as if they were in a state of semi-consciousness.

Unable to penetrate the Acadia Zone, and failing to hit with any consistency from downtown, the Tigers, in the true Christmas spirit, handed the game over to the Axemen on the proverbial silver platter, Acadia, on the other hand, got to the inside very effectively with Gene Saunders netting 18 points and along with Joey Wells who ended with 14, dominated the boards on both ends

of the court. Acadia also got strong performances from Sean Ricks, a first year American import, who had a big second half, ending up with a game high of 22 points. Glen Taylor added 12 points, mostly on outside jumps to round out the Axemen's double figure scores.

Fouls took a heavy toll with Dal picking up 34 compared to Acadia's 18. Both Tiger points guards, Bob Blount and Bill Burns fouled out quite early leaving the team without an effective floor captain. The Axemen dominated the game in virtually every category, outshooting Dal from the floor 41% to 36%, and out-rebounding them 60-42.

Bob Fogan was without question the best man on the court for the Tigers, as he showed composure, exhibited smart passing and shot

well from the baseline. He left the game with 16. Dave Iverson collected 15 and was the only Tiger guard who ran the ball or penetrated with any effectiveness. Kevin Kelly finished with 12 points, but showed none of the sharpness which he exhibited in the last two encounters.

The difference between good teams and great teams is perhaps not so much a difference in physical ability as in attitudes. For the Tigers, a change in attitude could put them right at the top of this league, but its something that's got to come soon. Its a bit frustrating to see them trying to iron out wrinkles during the league schedule which should have been dealt with in an exhibition schedule, however Tuesday's game was certainly no indication of the remaining 3 Dal-Acadia games.

Wandlyn win

by Keith Johnston

The Dal Tigers copped the championship in the second annual Wandlyn Basketball Classic held at the Dal Gym over the weekend. On Saturday night they downed the much improved Mt. Allison Hawks 104-91 and Sunday afternoon slipped by the Budget Raiders by the tune of 106-94.

The Dal-Mt. Allison game was probably the best of the tournament as there were several fine offensive performances and alot of tough action under the boards. Although Dal held a slim 46-44 half-time lead, they took control in the second half and dashed any Mt. A. hopes of an upset. Kevin Kelly led the Tigers with 35 points, while Dave Iverson hit for 17 and Bob Fogan and Mike Donaldson had 12 each. For Mt. A., St. Mary's cast-off Rick Millard hit for 28 and Ed. Broodley collected...

On Sunday afternoon, the Tigers started slowly falling behind by 10 points in the early going, to the Budget team, comprised mostly of Dalhousie grads. However, a combination of the Tigers' extended defense and rapacious rebounding along with Budget's old legs, turned the game around with Dal taking 54-39 lead at the half.

In the second half the Tigers withstood a strong Budget comeback bit and hung on for the victory. The scoring in the foul ridden contest was well balanced for Dal. Bob Fogan, who had a super tournament pumped in 31 points with Bob Blount hitting for 16, Iverson and Donaldson each got 15 while Bill Burns tallied 11. Budget was led by Steve Bezanson who collected 23 and Al Slaunwhite who got 19.

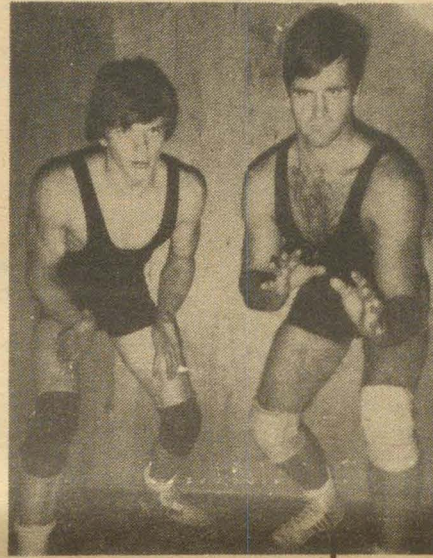
Dalhousie also placed two players on the All Star Team, Bob Fogan and Mike Donaldson. Fogan was also chosen M.V.P. Other members included Steve Bezanson and John Cassidy from Budget and Broodley from Mt. A.

The Tigers who have now completed their pre-Christmas home schedule will move on to New England, where they have 2 games against Boston area colleges on the 18th and 20th of this month. After Christmas it should become evident quite soon whether or not they have retained their edge, as they open at home on January 13 against the Saint Mary's Huskies.

Super Faculty Hockey

Tigers defeated Bobcats 7 to 5 Tuesday December 3 in Dal Rink. Vernon Simms and Neil Muiet got 2 goals each for the winners. Bob Brownell, Ken Taylor Dan Sangster scored one each for the winners. Dan Lombard picked up 2 for the losers. Mike Gilbert, Mike Mac Donald, Dave Michels also had goals for the losers. Vernon Simms off to a good start, last years scoring champ picked up two goals.

Wrestlers Beware



John Brady

Larry Brinen

John is a native Nova Scotian who attended high school in Halifax. John is a 4th year physical education student. He has wrestled 3 years for Dal and this will be his final season. John at the present time is a top contender in his weight division to represent Nova Scotia at the Winter Games in Lethbridge Alberta.

Larry is also a native Nova Scotian who attended high school in Sackville where he began wrestling. Larry is also a 4th year P.E. student who has wrestled 3 years for Dal. Last year Larry represented the Atlantic Conference at the Canadian Intercollegiate in Thunder Bay, Ontario. Larry will again this year be a top candidate to win the Atlantic Intercollegiate.

Win for Tigerettes

by Cathy J. Campbell

This weekend proved to be a successful one for the Dalhousie Ladies' Varsity Basketball Team, as they posted two away victories, by first beating Mount Allison University by a score of 80-38; and then travelling on to University of Prince Edward Island where they won 59-45.

In the Mount A game the Tigerettes took the lead early in the first half and at half time were leading 44-20. The Tigerettes doubled this score by the end of the game and finished the game with a 42 point lead. Helika Hudoffsky performed well and netted an impressive 29 points for the Dal Squad. Helen Castonguay was second high scorer with 17 points.

Co-ed Volleyball

by L. Stevens

The P.E. team has captured the Co-ed Volleyball title by defeating Pharmacy, 15-6, 15-6; P.E. Grads 10-15, 15-8, and 15-6; and Oceanography, 15-5, 15-2. All

teams were tough competition but displayed terrific sportsmanship. P.E. Grads came second, Oceanography third, and Pharmacy fourth. A good time was had by all. Thanks.



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Tigers look good

by Keith Johnston

On Thursday nite, the Dal Tigers, although not completely averaging their earlier loss to Acadia, did show some pretty strong indications that they intend to make the SMU Huskies work for the league title this season. Playing really "inspired" basketball. The Tigers took the Huskies right to wire before dropping a 92-82 decisions to them. The loss gives Dal a 1-2 record in league play, which will resume after Christmas.

From the opening top, both teams came out shooting with the lead switching hands several times in the half. Dal, at one point, led by as much as 6 points, however inattentiveness around the hoop, as well as fouls hurt them again as Saint Mary's capitalized and took a comfortable 41-31 lead to the dressing room at the half. Scoring in the first half reflected the balanced play with Mickey Fox and Lee Thomas collecting 13 apiece for S.M.U., while Bob Fogan had 13 and Dave Iverson and Kevin Kelly 8 apiece for the Tigers.

It was obvious that the

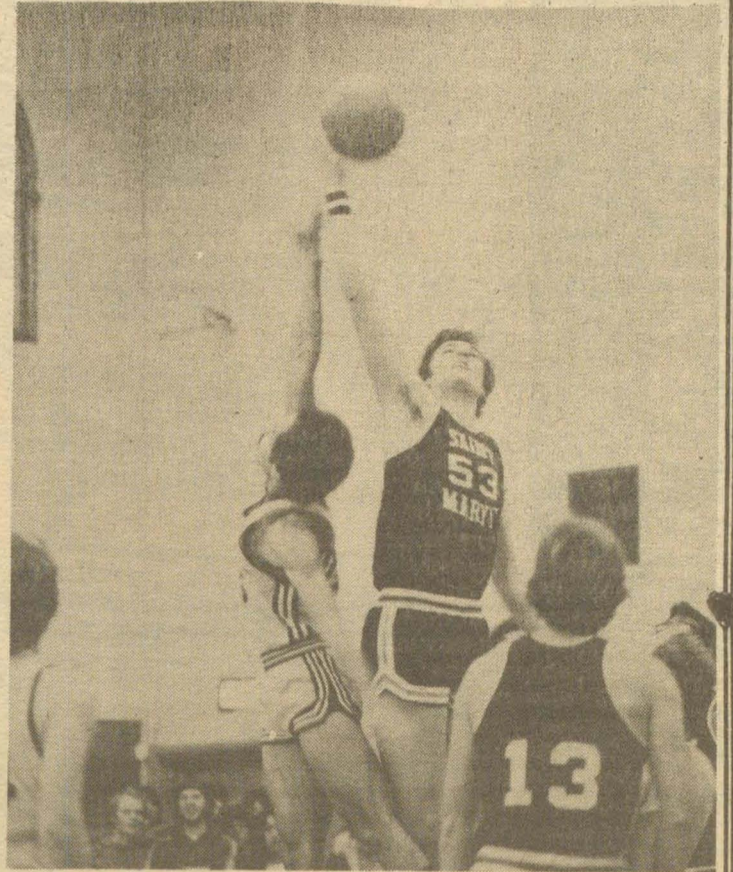
second half was going to be very interesting when towering Mike Donaldson took the top from 6'10" SMU center John (Sour-Face) Dye, and then pumped in the first hoop. Donaldson, who finished with 9 points was THE force on the boards for the Tigers, as he blocked shots, intimidated people, and played on equal terms with Dye and Thomas. Evidently the Tiger fans who packed the Dal Gym to witness the game were appreciative as they applauded for nearly a minute when he left the game in the dying minutes.

Bob Fogan once again led the Tigers in the points parade with 24, and playing his best intercollegiate game to date. He showed the variety of inside and outside shots, dippy-doodles, and left-handed hooks with which he is eventually going to tear this league apart with. All three other members of the starting five hit double figures with Dave (O.D.) Iverson collecting 14, Kevin Kelly 13 and Bob Blount 10.

As good as the Dal effort was, however, it was the shooting touch of Mickey Fox, which buried them. Fox,

trying for his third Atlantic scoring title in four years was smoking in the second half, hitting 13 or 15 from the field and finishing with 41 points. He was unstoppable with a mixed repertoire of 25 footers, baseline jumpers and power moves to the hoop. Other Saint Mary's scorers included Lee Thomas, who got 18, and John Dye and Greig Redding who ended up with 10 each.

Dal looked tough throughout playing a fine inside game on offense and constantly pressing Saint Mary's in defense, forcing turn overs and bad passes. Once again, fouling hurt them badly as they fouled S.M.U. too much and didn't get the line enough themselves. As Coach Yan commented, "they outshot us 14 to 1 from the line in the first half, and that was the game!" Barring any mental relapses, it looks like the Tigers could finally lie in that groove which will carry them on to post season play in February. The Tigers first post-Xmas league game, featuring the same Huskies here on January 13, should prove very interesting indeed!



Scuba Club Report

by Michael J Ervin

As I look back on the past few months of the Dal Scuba Clubs' existence, I can't help but hold a feeling of great anticipation for the next few months. The Club now has Scuba gear available for loan to any of its diving members or members on course.

We held a dive almost every weekend this term. As people began to find out what the Club was about, attendance on these dives rose to an average of about ten persons down per dive!

As the weather becomes less and less favourable (but never impossible!) for diving, I imagine the frequency of dives will be reduced somewhat, simply through the reluctance of some people to brave the icy Atlantic during the winter months. I'm sure the "hard as nails" types will come out, feeling secure in the fact that the water is actually warmer than the winter air (it's true!). So it really doesn't take a "hard as nails" type to dive in the winter after all, even though that's the image we like to project. To make up for the reduced number of dives. It's hoped that more social events and other indoor

activities (hmm!) will develop. Judging from past occasions, a good time is always had by all.

Speaking of social events, don't forget about the upcoming brewery tour. We'll all meet in front of the SUB at (2:00) on the 11th of December to board a chartered bus to Moosehead breweries. Please bring your club id card along with .50 cents (for the cost of the bus). It might be useful to bring a little piece of paper of some sort that says you are 19.

The Dal Scuba Club Poster is back! It's in a slightly different spot though. It's along the corridor going towards the cafeteria, but it is opposite the long bulletin board. In other words, just across from where it used to be. Please come into the SUB at least once a week to check the notices on the Club poster. It's the only way we have of keeping members informed.

We'll be starting another diver certification programme in January. Registration priority will be given to people who are already non-diving members of the club. If there is enough interest we'll try to get a second, simultaneous course going as well, subject to availability of pool time.

Course registration times will be posted on the notice board. Be sure to attend all meetings, since registration for the course may occur during the meetings. More information about these courses will be given at the meetings.

The Nova Scotia Underwater council holds its annual general meeting on Saturday December 7th in the Alpine room at Moosehead Breweries. Bill Cooper is the only voting member for our Club but all are urged to attend.

We may be holding a general meeting before Christmas. We are also trying to get a movie or guest speaker, so again, watch for it on the notice board.

Panthers defeat Wildcats

Led by a three goal performance by Larry Creaser. Panthers defeated Wildcats 6-5 at Dal Rink. Kevin Boylin, Brian Gannon, Kevin Elliott made one goal each for the winners. Howie

Gorman and Dave Black got two goals each for the losers. Brendon Jackson got the other goals for the losers. Panthers got 5 of their 6 goals in the third period without a reply for the Wildcats.

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(Students may avoid line-ups by paying accounts early in the month).
- Payable to** — Cashier
Business Office
Arts & Administration Building
(cheque made payable to "Dalhousie University")
- Office Hours** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Penalty on accounts outstanding after January 24, 1975

Interest @ 8% per annum

Province of Nova Scotia Bursaries

If the Nova Scotia Bursary cheques are not received at the Dalhousie University Awards Office by January 24th, no interest will be charged to students who pay their accounts in full by presenting their Bursary cheque to the Cashier as soon as possible. This privilege will be extended to February 28, 1975 only.

No examination results will be released, nor will the student be permitted to register for another session until all accounts due to Dalhousie University are paid in full. The names of graduating students whose accounts are not completely paid by April 26th will not be included on graduation lists.

Dalhousie University
Business Office
January 2, 1975

G. R. George
Controller

the dalhousie gazette

Volume 107

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Number 14

Entertainment Supplement Inside

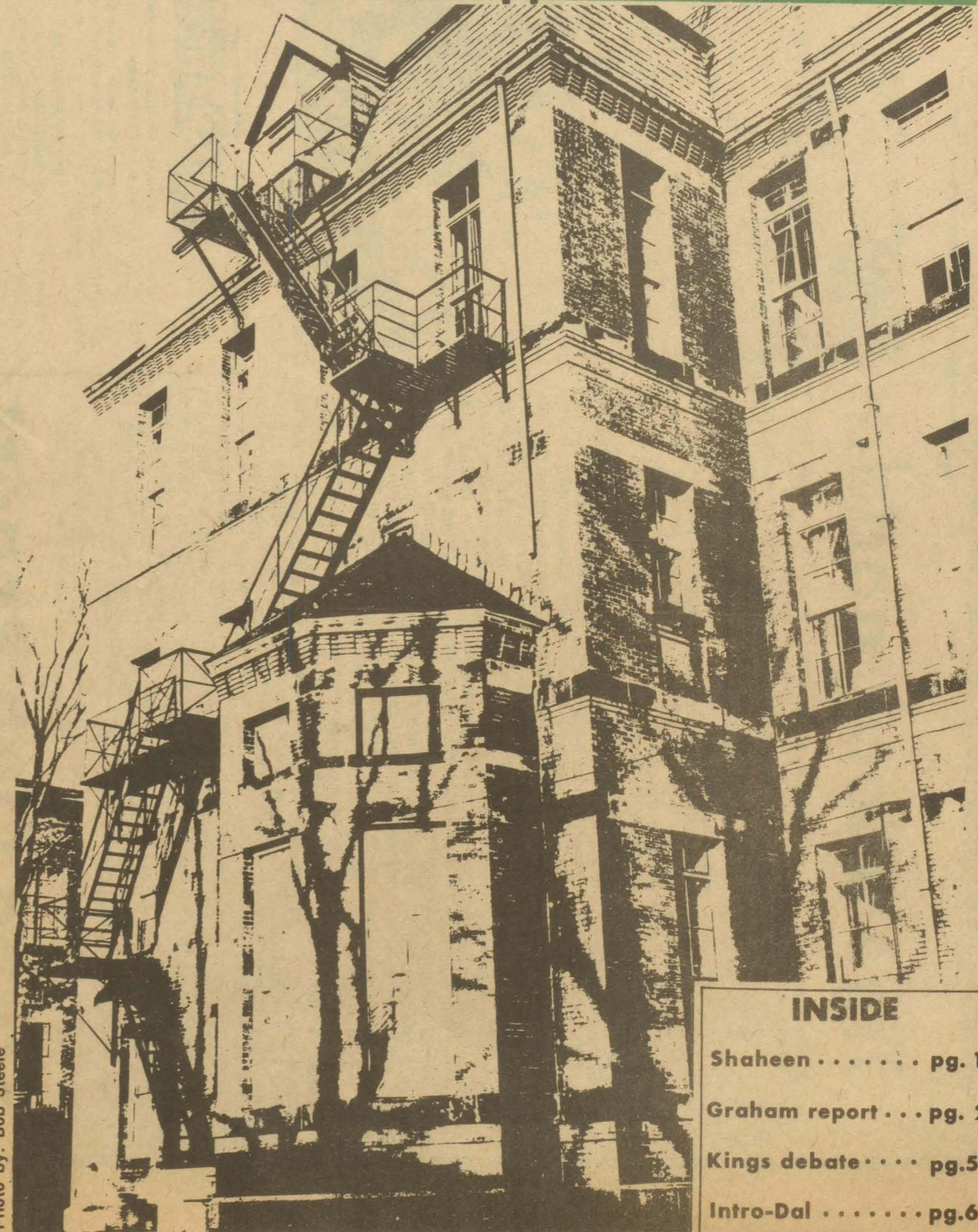


Photo by: Bob Steele

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71#61700

"The Abdication" worthwhile

by Sue Monaghan

Ordinarily I do not consider it cricket to relate the plot of a movie in its review. However, in the case of "The Abdication", knowing the context of the story is a necessary prerequisite to enjoying the film.

It involves Christina, Queen of Sweden (played by Liv Ullman) who abdicates her throne in order to convert to Catholicism. She arrives in Rome to be confronted by a skeptical Vatican — due to reports regarding her reputation and motives, which have preceded her. The Vatican Council delegates Cardinal Avilino (played by Peter Finch) to interrogate her. He is noble and sympathetic and soon becomes Christina's confidant. She is revealed to be a confused, and disturbed woman — regarding her sex-role, relationships with men and with women — due to her demanding and stifled upbringing as an adored and yet unapproachable child-monarch.

"The Abdication" itself



takes place in the first 60 seconds, and the rest of the picture consists of confrontations between Queen and

Cardinal, (which don't quite manage to relate the crux of the story until the picture is half over, cut short by

flashbacks to Christina's past. These flashbacks seemed patterned after the "Kung Fu" television series in style and set which often consisted of hundreds of candles and smokey camera lenses. The format may have gone over well in the theatre-play, but the movie would have done better to dwell longer and in more detail on the Queen's past life, rather than wasting time on shots of the golden meadows and lush forest of Sweden, or the architecture and statues of the Vatican.

I have no complaints about the acting, although I did feel that two low-key performances in the two lead roles prevented what might have been a great climax at the end. Ms. Ullman was powerful on her own, particularly when expressing her great attraction and love for one of the beautiful, "feminine" ladies in her court.

See this movie if you're a fan of Liv Ullman, Peter Finch, or/and colourful costume-type movies. In spite of my complaints I still enjoyed it.

entertainment supplement

Pinocchio finds shelter at brewery

A perennial headache for theatre groups in Halifax is the dearth of rehearsal room which is almost as hard to find as parking space, but the Pinocchio Company, now assembled, has found shelter in premises once occupied by the old Keith Brewery, which echo to the sound of music in contrast to the glug-glug of ale pouring into casks to be trundled over cobblestoned streets to town taverns.

John Wood is again directing his own adaptation of "THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO", a Neptune Theatre production, co-presented on this occasion by Dalhousie Cultural Activities. Performances will be at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in the Dalhousie Arts Centre from December 16 to 31.

The author, Carlo Collodi, was an obscure Italian Pamphleteer who turned to writing a children's serial back in 1881, to make enough lire for an occasional dish of pasta. Nowadays, it is a moot point whether Pinocchio or Peter Pan is the more popular figure; both their stories have been translated in all the languages there are; both have been dramatized and filmed, and while Walt Disney's contribution to the world of entertainment is beyond question, one might wish he had given us more of mis-

chievous Mickey Mouse, Pluto and the Seven Dwarfs and left such treasured favourites as Alice In Wonderland, Winnie the Pooh and the two rebellious boys already mentioned, to the children's own imagination.

Let it be said that John Wood's adaption of this old morality tale bears no relationship to the Disney version, being conceived as a play appealing equally to adults and children. Collodi

himself might have approved of a production in which Wood and designer John Ferguson create an unusually beautiful collage of theatrical images to carry the plot forward, borrowing freely from Stage devices, ancient and modern, in comedy and drama, to seduce audiences of any age. Complemented and enhanced by Alan Laing's original score and the brilliantly conceived lighting of Robert C. Rein-

holdt, this Pinocchio promises more than Christmas-time entertainment - it should be a memorable theatrical experience.

Michael Burgess will play the title role as he did at Stratford's Third Stage in 1972. A versatile actor/singer, he sang the role of Rodolfo in "Hello Boheme" at the Dell in Toronto, and in Saint John recently, he was heard as Don Jose in Carmen. As actor, he has

appeared in "Butterflies are Free", "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night", and for the Charlottetown Festival in "Mary, Queen of Scots" and "Jane Eyre".

A Halifax favourite, Jack Medley, returns directly from a holiday in England, following engagements in "What the Butler Saw" for Hamilton Playhouse and John Wood's production of "Adam's Fall" at Festival Lennoxville. Jack will long be remembered for several of Neptune's past joys - an hilarious "Charley's Aunt", a moving "Man for All Seasons" and in Noel Coward's "Private Lives".

Four members of the "GODSPELL" company have been signed up for "PINOCCHIO" - Jonathan Welsh, Iris Lyn Angus of Amherst, Muggsy Sweeny of Digby County and Paul Davis of Halifax.

Tickers for "THE ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO" are now on sale at the central box office of the Dalhousie Arts Centre - 424-2298. Neptune Theatre subscribers should also contact the central box office to exchange their vouchers for seating in the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.



- Photo by Arthur McKay -

MICHAEL BURGESS as PINOCCHIO JONATHAN WELSH as CRICKET

UPDATE CALENDAR

Compliments of M.K.O'BRIEN Pharmacy
6199 Coburg Road Phone-429 3232

UPDATE CALENDAR is compiled by the Student Union Communications Office and with the compliments of M.K. O'Brien Pharmacy, 6199 Coburg Road. Phone 429-3232

GENERAL NOTICES

To list your event in UPDATE CALENDAR send your notice in writing to the Communications Secretary, Dal Sub, Dal University, Halifax, N.S. The deadline for material is noon of the Wednesday, eight days prior to the Gazette's publication date. The service is free, but the right to refuse publication is reserved.

The Ombudsmen will mediate disputes or solve grievances of most natures for all members of the university community. The two people are Wilma Broeren and William Pieschel. Their office hours are Monday from 9-12 and 2-4; Tuesday from 9-11; Wednesday from 9-12 and 2-4; Thursday from 10-12 and 1:30-3:30; and Friday from 9-12 and 1-4. If you are unable to reach either of them, leave a message at the SUB Enquiry desk and they will call you.

Know the when, where, and how much (if not the why) of campus events and more... The SUB Enquiry desk is open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 am to 1:30 am, Friday from 8:30 am to 2:00 am, Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:00 am and Sunday from 11:30 am to 11:30 pm. Phone 424-2140 or 424-2149 for information.

The 4th Halifax North British Boy Scout Troops requires patrol leaders, age 18 and up. There is no experience necessary and you can apply by writing Box 334, Howe Hall, Dalhousie.

For an informal tour of the Killam Library drop by the information desk anytime during the day hours, 9-5 pm. Formal tours may be arranged by appointment with Information Services at 424-3611.

Story Hour at the Dartmouth Regional Library on Wyse St. will be held in the Children's Department on Saturday from 11-11:30 am for children ages 4-10. For pre-school children the story hour is held at 2-2:30 on Monday afternoon, as well as at 10:30-11 on Tuesday morning.

Parents Co-op: offers loving, creative day care for children ages 18 months to 4 years. If you are interested please call Linda Pearse at 423-0956.

UPCOMING EVENTS

January 4

- Jazz n Suds - Green Room - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Group (T.B.A.)

January 10

- TRANSYLVANIA Weekend (If you attend you'll be CRAZY) - The Search for Dracula - Guest Artists include:
 - From San Francisco - Mr. Jack Clemons - playwright -stage performance of "Visions of Darkness"
 - from New York - Professor Raymond T. McNally - author
 - Master of Ceremonies - Dr. Varma
 - Dance - January 10 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Cafeteria - featuring
 - Irish Wake (Beer Bash) - January 11 (2-5 p.m.) featuring SHANTY
 - January 11 - All Nighter - 3 blood curdling movies - 1:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.
 - Movie - Rebecca Cohn - 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. "The Haunting"
 - See program (To be out mid December) for final details.

LECTURES/READINGS

December 12: as part of the Biology Seminar Series Dr. F.C. James from the General Ecology Program of the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C. will speak on the subject of the phrenology of the nesting season of the Robin, *Turdus Migratorius*. At 11:30 am in Room 2922 of the Life Sciences Centre.

December 18: Professor G. Ellis of Mount Saint Vincent University will speak on "Ethopia: land reforms". Part of the series of seminars organized by the Committee on African Studies, in Room 3 of the History House at 1411 Seymour St. at 8 pm.

FILM/THEATRE

December 15: *World in a Marsh* showing the interrelationships of the inhabitants of the Marsh; *The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes* is a geological history of the Great Lakes; and *The Catch* which pictures the restocking of Cape Breton with caribou. All three films are shown free in the Nova Scotia Museum, at 2 pm and 3:30 pm.

December 18 is Movie Night at the Dartmouth Regional Library. Lights out time is 8 P.M. Admission is free. The film will be "The Yearling". The story is about a lonely young boy in the wilderness and the yearling deer he adopts.

December 16 - 31 Dalhousie Cultural Activities will co-present with Neptune Theatre the Adventures of Pinocchio. Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Dalhousie Arts Centre. Tickets available at Arts Centre Box Office 424-2298. Box Office hours 10:00 - 6:00 Monday through Saturday.

December 22: *Paddle to the Sea*, *Tuktuk and the Indoor Games*, *The Chairmaker and the Boys* are all films of special interest to children being shown in the Nova Scotia Museum. At 2 and 3:30 pm for free.

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

Every Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 pm there are concerts or recitals in the Music Resources Centre of the Killam Library. Free.

December 12: a traditional Christmas concert featuring the Halifax City Schools Honour Choir, in the Rebecca Cohn Aud. at 8:30 pm. For tickets and information call the Box Office at 424-2298.

December 13: *Record Hop* in the Cafeteria from 9-1 am. Licensed, with the fine sounds of CKDU. Admission is \$.75 for students and \$1.25 for others.

December 14: *Jazz'n'Suds* with the Joe Sealy Trio. In the Green Room from 9-1 am, licensed. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others.

December 15: the Armdale Chorus singing a selection of Christmas music in a free concert. At 8:30 pm in the Sculpture Court of the Arts Centre.

December 21

- Dance - Green Room - T.B.A.

The Halifax performance of the du Maurier 'pops' will be held Sunday, December 22nd, 3:00 p.m., Rebecca Cohn Auditorium. There are a few choice seats for the remaining 'pops' concerts in Halifax which will be sold in 3-concert sets on a first come, first served basis. For those who missed out, phone or visit the Dalhousie-A.S.O. Box-Office, 424-3895, now.

December 20: *Candy Cane Ball* with *Applejack*. A Christmas dance for the SUB staff, from 9-1 am. Licensed, price per couple is \$5.00. in the McInnes Room.

December 31: *New Years Eve Ball* with the *Dixi Tech 7*. Tickets are \$20.00 for students (per couple) and \$30.00 for others.

EXHIBITS/ART

Doris Cypis: photographic works and objects in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. From December 9-13.

Images of Nova Scotia: a collection of up-to-date information about the rodents of the province. Free, in the Nova Scotia Museum.

What's It: an exhibition of unusual, and confusing objects from pre-historic times to the present. Free, in the Nova Scotia Museum.

Old Masters in the Dal Art Gallery, paintings and drawings from Italy and France dating to the 16th century. On loan from the National Art Gallery of Canada. Free, in the Arts Centre.

Also on display, as part of the "Know Your Artist Series", in the Little Gallery are some drawings by Semaja. In the Arts Centre.

The Womens' Center 5683 Breton Place will hold a meeting on Monday Dec. 16 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss a proposed abortion referral and counselling service. Interested women and input welcome or contact Charby Slein 454-6008 or 423-7627.

AUCTIONS/RUMMAGE SALES

December 13: *Auction* by Clarke Melvin and Co. at 1726 Argyle St. Starts at 10 am and runs until everything has been sold.

December 16: *Auction* at the Dartmouth Auction Centre, 389 Windmill Road. Auction commences at 7 pm.

December 18: *Auction* by Miller and Johnson at 2882 Gottingen St. Starts at 7 pm and runs till everything has been sold.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRI. 13 RECORD HOP

in Cafeteria 9-1 Adm. \$.75/\$1.50

note correction in admission price for Record Hop

SAT. 14 JOE SEALY TRIO

GREEN RM. 9-1 Adm. \$1.00/\$2.00

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DEC. 31 NEW YEARS EVE BALL

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McINNES RM.**

*Price Dal. Students \$20.00 per couple
all others \$30.00 per couple*

Some Major Events in JANUARY

TRANSYLVANIA WEEKEND - Jan. 10,11,12

DICK GREGORY Jan. 14 in the McINNES Rm.



**Chronological listing of Entertainment Events for DEC. and JAN.
available in the following locations - Dal. S.U.B. Enquiry desk,
Tupper building caf. , Library,A&A , Howe Hall , Shirref Hall**

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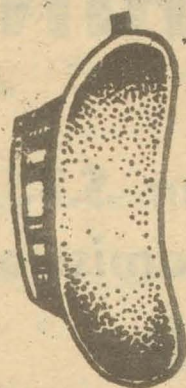
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SOUND TRACKS



by Mark Teehan

TRAFFIC - "When The Eagle Flies" [Island]. Steve Winwood has forsaken the hermetic existence in the country that characterized his last few years, and with musical mates Jim Capaldi, Chris Wood, and Rosko Gee has come up with another challenging Traffic album. Always moving and exploring, but with meaning and purpose. There's also nothing rushed about this English outfit - been 18 months since their last one. Wish more groups would wait something like that between efforts, instead of coughing up LP's every 6 months that sound like it the 3rd or 4th time around. Gone are the **Muscle Shoals** cats that played on the last few Traffic outings, and for the first time Winwood employs an abundance of **studio wizardry** (synthesizers, mellotron) that lends such a wide-open spaciousness to the whole piece. No flash guitar as on "Shoo! Out," but rather coloring fills. He's also composed all the material, while Capaldi has supplied the lyrics in all but one case. Must say that they're a definite improvement over those found on his recent solo ("Whale Meat"), and though the fatalistic threads are similar, they are brought into much sharper focus here. To the point of generating a sharp sense of expectant doom - we're livin' on borrowed time and the cracked roof is slippin'. Someday it shall fall: "When the eagle flies you'd better watch your eyes/He's gonna sweep everything in his path/And when the heavens cry it's gonna drown the sky./And you'll get caught in the aftermath/When the mountains move it's no good trying/to prove that you've been doing what you can."

Side 1 is dammed close to perfect, though the flip has got its moments too. "Something New" starts things off in an energetic manner, Gee's bass lines and Capaldi's drumming sounding nicely spirited. This bit of romantic ruminating then gives way to 11 minutes of rich music titled "Dream Gerrard". Ex-Bonzo Viv Stanshall comes up with off-the-wall lines ("Hippos don't wear hats, lobsters shriek if provoked.") while the band works out every nuance subtly, Woods electric sax spewing forth a basic repeated riff that eventually is surrounded by Winwood's atmospheric mellotrons - "They won't let it be, they think it should be done with Reality." This album's "Low Spark" - mighty effective. From here we segue into "Graveyard People," an engaging jazz-rock exercise loosely in the H. Hancock vein that conjures up spooky images of the living dead, Winwood's synthesizers striking out above the funk-up bottom: "Go slow workers with Union minds/Striking out for better times/Sunshine people with sunshine minds/living in these troubled times/Follow shop stewards like so many sheep/Sowing the seed our children will reap."

The most solid tracks, in terms of well-defined structure, is the opener on Side 2, "Walking In The Wind," which features an ascending melody that plateaus out nicely, more sterling keyboard work and good up-front vocals: "The prostitute is standing on the corner/suffering so much pain to stay alive./She's so real, life itself bows down before her/She couldn't ever make that nine to five."

Although there are a few awkward moments here that aren't gonna stick in your ears (mainly on "Memories of a

Rock 'n Rolla"), there's enough fine musicianship, quality material and meaty lyrics on "Eagle" to easily put it above most of the new stuff coming out now. A restrained album that you can get into gradually, one worth checking out.

DONALD BYRD - "Street Lady" (Blue Note). Has been out for many months now, but time is merely an artificial creation of man's. You'll stand a good chance of entering a timeless warp listening to this. Trumpeter Don Byrd works with producer/arranger Larry Mizell and a host of other musicians, coming up with a pleasant album of subtle funky jazz. Rich textures, tugging rhythm and Byrd's trumpet merge into one whole. Particularly enchanting on "Witch Hunt" and "Woman Of The World".

JETHRO TULL - "War Child" [Chrysalis]. "Have a cuppa tea, dear?/No thanks, I'm already late for the office." That's the intro (after wailing sirens) on this return of the **big bad Tull**, the boys who disliked the slugging reviews their last few albums got and sulked off in reply. Poor "Passion Play," Well this here sounds like a decent "comeback" with Ian Anderson writing songs, not epics, and the band using a fair bit of studio gimmickry in the process. It's a bit touch and go on Side 1, rather like wandering thru a dark cave with no lights, but Side 2 generates enough coherent energy to make the whole thing mildly interesting. Accordion and mandolin often present. Now's your chance to "Bungle in the Jungle", the die-hards will probably prefer to "Stand Up" and "Benefit."

SPLINTER - "The Place I Love" [Dark Horse]. Promising pair of singer-songwriters plying the Stealers Wheel vein of mature pop-rock, but I can't see what all the fuss is about. So **Hari Georgeson** (used to be with that group called the Beatles) plays guitar everywhere plus produced it. So what? Sure the level of musicianship is high, but then it oughta be with the likes of him, Billy Preston, Jim Keltner, Alvin Lee, Gary Wright on it. Great sound but except on "China Light" and "Somebody's City", which are both truly superb songs, I can't get too excited. Too many worthless calories elsewhere.

HUDSON BROTHERS - "Hollywood Situation" [Casablanca]. You won't find any superstars here and the slick LA/Vegas cover is an auto turn-off, but don't let that fool ya. Surprise! Inside you'll find a fine debut record choc full of short, snappy, melodious tunes that really WORK. Simple but upper-contagious pop-rock with harmonies galore and even some touches of moog. Production crisp/clean and sound literally jumps out at you. Except for a throw-away 6-min. comedy speel, no complaints. "So You Are A Star" is a dead-ringer for **Lennon-esque Beatles '65**, and no doubt you've heard it 1,000 times on the radio. It's so well done that sometimes you don't even notice the trite words. While there's a few more subdued types roughly in this mold, these Hudson boys (3 of 'em) are not afraid to sow they're oats on choppy, riff-bustin' rockers like the title track and "Coochie Coochie Coo," truly a savory delight. If you got off on early Badfinga, Blue, ripened Raspberries you'll surely luv this. These dudes will perhaps never win any awards for originality, but if their music can make you happy then who cares? Be good to yourself at least once a day. Catch ya next year...

Alternate life styles

The forest floor teems with undergrowth, delicate moss coverings, sprouting seeds and a maze of rootlets. Something quiet and essential grows underfoot.

This sense of unobtrusive new life characterizes the spirit of hope evident in many of the young "back-to-the-land" people. They are individuals, couples and whole groups who have moved without fanfare from the confines, congestion and blatant corruption of the city to a place where the rhythms of nature speak of greater sanity.

During the summer of 1971, several unrelated people from a variety of urban backgrounds found themselves drawn to central New Brunswick, and the seeds of a new community were planted. In the midst of older established farms and rural communities, the "new people" moved in, bringing their dreams and visions, their special skills and talents, a common caring and respect for the land and a disenchantment with much of urban life.

Down one bush-lined road, a mailbox painted with a bright sunflower marks Jeff Solway's 20-acre property bordering the Nashwaak River. A geodesic dome, one of four structures at Sunflower Settlement, is where Jeff and friend Laurel spend much of their time; where they can talk of their concerns, plans and hopes.

"There are only two things that could make me leave here", says Jeff. "Lack of people and lack of money". It is their firm hope that other compatible people

might build close by; people, who like themselves, have learned not merely to survive, but to live comfortably on annual incomes of two or three thousand dollars.

Meanwhile their dreams of inter-connected cooperatives is partly realized as they get together with other new groups nearby. Gary, a young man who makes pottery, lives in a remodelled chicken coop. Behind his property and further from the main road, a group of seven adults and three children live, work and play together, sharing resources, incomes and skills. Within a few years, the people of "Hog-Wallow Flats" have built several houses, developed an extensive vegetable garden and used their skills in leather work to make the money necessary for their survival. Still another part of this new community are Hal and Judy, an energetic couple whose organic farm edges the highway.

Added to the sense of kinship is the help, support, friendship and mutual respect the "new people" have received from the "old timers" in the district.

When they are not working on their gardens or buildings, Jeff and Laurel spend time on special projects. They believe that a creative solution to their need for a fulfilling life involves a recognition that they need a certain minimal but non-slavish economic, material and social dependency on urban centres.

Jeff has worked on contract with the Secretary of State Department, doing research in the field of long-



term youth policy; exploring and reviewing alternatives. His publication "The Alternative in Canada", available from the Youth Participation Development Group, Secretary of State Department, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M5, outlines a variety of approaches and suggestions for individual, group and governmental consideration.

The dream has not yet taken on the dimensions of a large utopian landscape. A leaky roof and hungry hordes of black flies, mosquitoes and "no-see-ums" are little reminders that the best of all worlds has its price. But when one awakens to a "think small" morning of almost unbelievable bird song and great clusters of wild strawberries, one suspects that the price is all right.



Check this actress out !

The theatre department at Dalhousie University is very pleased to announce that Wanda Graham, a recent theatre department graduate has been awarded the \$1,000.00 Jean A. Chalmers Award presented annually to the most promising theatre apprentice at the Stratford Festival.

Upon graduation from the theatre department at Dal-

housie University, Ms. Graham was the only woman from across Canada to be offered an apprenticeship at Stratford. Now completing her first season at Stratford, Ms. Graham appeared in Pericles and King John, as well as participating in advanced classes in fencing, voice and historical dances.

Prior to her Stratford engagement, Mr. Graham

had been seen on the Neptune stage in the 1971 production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. She has also acted widely in University theatre, her work in Anastasis in 1970 won her a best performance award. The 21 year old actress has also worked with an educational theatre group in Halifax called "Three Women".

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 C A R B O N S R E R A F A E S

by L. Daye and M. Cormier
RULES

Find word which best suits the clue. The word begins with the letter above the clue you are dealing with. When you get the word try to find it in the box of letters. Circle the letters in the word. After all words have been found the quiz word will remain. The number after each clue gives the number of letters in the word.

CINEMA SHOWCASE

"THE ABDICATION"
 TIMES:
 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:00 P.M.
 Adult Entertainment
 429-3432 or 429-3433
SCOTIA SQUARE CINEMA
 BARRINGTON & DUKE ST.

"DAY FOR NIGHT"
 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9:00 P.M.
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
 423-6054
PARAMOUNT cinema 1
 1577 BARRINGTON ST.

"SONNY CARSON"
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 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
 423-6054
PARAMOUNT cinema 2
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"MAN OF IRON"
 and
"FIST OF DOUBLE K"
 429-5214
cove cinema
 2112 GOTTINGEN ST.

"CABARET"
 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
penhorn mall CINEMA 1
 463-2597

"DR. ZHIVAGO"
 7:30 P.M.
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
penhorn mall CINEMA 2
 463-2597

"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"
 Daily: 7:15 & 9:15
 General Entertainment
penhorn mall CINEMA 3
 463-2597

16) International Criminal Police organization (8)

-J-

17) Country of the Rising Sun (5)

-K-

18) Highest mountain in Africa (11)

19) German Santa Claus (11)

-M-

20) German monk who studied heredity (6)

21) Great Lake state (8)

22) Did you get any Christmas yet (4)

23) S.M.U. player who haunted the Dal Tigers recently (9)

-A-

1) Science fiction writer (6)

-B-

2) The third of four ages of mankind (6)

-C-

3) Famous part of Nova Scotia (10)

4) This the season to be jolly (9)

5) Element with molecular weight of 12 (6)

6) Type of mathematics (8)

7) Hockey # 8 (Dal.) (7)

8) Man has 46 of these (11)

9) Tenth sign of the Zodiac (9)

-D-

10) Physics department is found in this building (4)

11) New name of Standard Oil (5)

-F-

12) Dal's Basketball #41 (5)

13) Ground Wheat (5)

-G-

14) What is black and white and Read all over (7)

-I-

15) Goddess of the rainbow (4)

-P-

24) This is a favorite at Christmas (11)

25) Painted Guernica (7)

26) For a good mid-night snack have this (5)

-R-

27) Odd reindeer (6)

28) Fischer won his chess title here (9)

-S-

29) This international union in trouble in Canada (9)

30) He drove the last spike (14)

-T-

31) Dal Medical Building (6)

32) Rodin's sculpture (7)

-U-

33) Great Bean constellation (9)

-V-

34) Highest water fall in the world found in this country (9)

Answer to last week's Dalorama - **ENGLISH** -

This week's quiz clue: **THANK GOD FOR THESE** (8)

Lighthouse good

by Peter Hart

Around nine o'clock Friday night I sauntered into the McInnes Room to find a seat before the crowds arrived. As I sat around drinking and talking to my friends, waiting for the band to begin, I noticed many apprehensive faces belonging to those who were still uncertain as to whether the band was going to be good enough to justify their missing a night's studying for the exams.

The group consisted of a female vocalist, a lead guitarist who also sang, a bass player and organist, there was also a brass section. The Brass section had a saxophone, trumpet and trombone and this

section really made the show be as good as it was. The sax player and the trumpeter were both old members of Lighthouse.

The band did a very good job, they played every song well. They were playing a more jazzy-rock than other groups do but it was very effective, especially with the great job that the Brass did.

About the only complaint I could make would be that there wasn't enough dance music in their first set but that was fixed and for the rest of the evening you had to fight to get to the dance floor. If this group comes back again I recommend you see them.

tempest in the bolas

by John Pritchard

Joseph Rutten, Stratford time. Personally I sided with actor and director of the Pier the opinion of my dog and One's poorly advertised The opted for leaving the start-Tempest, is convinced that ling performance shortly we need a second pro- after the intermission - which fessional theatre, rival to at the time it had proved to Neptune. On a recent visit to be impossible to buy coffee that god's adobe, I realized or something stronger on the the stoic snobbery that place premises.

James MacSwain did a perspires in had not yet come under God's spell! Oh how very good impression of a different to sit and watch a "fairy" court-jester. Joel good piece of fun while the Sapp was the ugliest monster pervading death-like cold of imaginable. Jacqueline Prospero's Island from out Oland was inspirational as the Halifax waterfront found Aeiel while Peter Smith gave its chilling way to the bone! a totally drunken perform- While realising that Pier mance. The scenery and One Theatre has been stage effects were so consistently overlooked by vining that my damn dog the Canada Council whose felt she was being ship-dictum for funding seems to wrecked too!

With so much talent and more shall be given, while hard effort by actors and unto him that hath not, even crew, who obviously enjoyed that which he hath shall be doing their thing, I think it taken away", you may still would be a great pity if the find it hard to be a zealot for dreams of Joseph Rutten and the cause and court the dire others are not realized before probability of a case of their enthusiasm freezes. pneumonia even if you are Actors and devotees should convinced, which I am not, not have to thaw out their that Shakespeare is for all bolas!

Big foot in mouth

by Frank Mac Donald

Playing in the SUB cafeteria last Saturday night was Halifax's newest blues band, Big Foot. Arriving late at the dance (10:30 pm) I was surprised that there was no one dancing to their blues music. It was quite a contrast compared to a Dutchy Mason jam. Big Foot just wasn't turning the people on with their blues.

The five members group is made up of a lead and base guitar players, a drummer, and electric piano player and

a vocalist. They played both blues and rock sets. Unfortunately, the rock sets were better received than the blues. Few people danced to the blues but the rock sets saw the floor nearly filled.

The group, lacking showmanship and ability to play the type of blues wanted by the crowd were not a great hit at Dal. They should have been billed as a rock group, as it was that part of their performance that proved better received by the crowd than their blues.

Donate to a good cause

This article is being year, you can saw logs, written in order to influence armwrestle, chase pigs, you in the spending of money climb greased poles, roll logs you will receive for Christ- and tug on the end of a rope. mas. Although this sounds The log rolling will take place horribly capitalist, we really on Studley field in a ten think that this year will see thousand gallon heated pool. the best Winter Carnival that While enjoying the com-Dalhousie has ever put on, petition, spectators and con- and we think you should testants alike can help know about it. themselves to hot dogs.

The theme of the Carnival On Saturday morning, is "Lumberjacking" and it bright and early, Dalhousie runs from Tuesday, January will present the first organ- 28 to Sunday, February 2. ized drinking contest in its Between that time we history in which all the major estimate that over twelve drinking establishments in thousand pints of beer will the city will be patronized. be consumed by you, the Prizes will be awarded to students, and your guests. that afternoons beer bash in Besides beer, food specials order that they might con- will include beans and tinne their binge.

The events are planned ings on the house. Prices will solely for the benefit and be good too. During the enjoyment of the students, Happy Hour on Wednesday without consideration of fin- the 24th, beer will cost 40 ancial loss or gain. Stay in cents per pint. Hot chocolate tuned to the **Gazette** for will be free with the skating further bulletins concerning at Dal rink. Every other item these events. And save up will cost a dollar, with huge that money given to you for portions being given of each. Christmas - it'll come in For the competitions this handy!

LITERARY SECTION

Submit your creative works to my post box at Gazette.

Dona Bulgin

Stoned Dream

Bury the troubles beneath the covers.
Rest the overloaded mind.
- A silent scream! A silent scream!
Sardonic shattering images.
It's time to get up.

Danny C. Connolly B.Sc. 1

THE PLAN

by B.W.K.

My head was still aching, a throbbing stone of pain swathed in the thick, nebulous gauze of my "morning after" dullness. I pressed my hand hard over my forehead. The cars whizzed by us as we plunged up the Q.E.W. highway.

"Where are we going?" I asked Karl.

"Ridgetown, remember..? He looked at me a little amazed at my stupidity.

He was doing it again. He turned into Mr. Efficient once more. Never mind the scraggly, long hair that hung over his collar or the deep circles under his eyes nor the general shabby appearance of his clothing. He was a man with a plan. He looked incredibly austere, tight lipped and serious, almost ludicrous. I had to laugh softly to myself. He flipped the air vent buttons and snapped all the dials and knobs on the dashboard. Somehow I found it immensely amusing to think of him getting his jollies from those stupid little buttons - his eyes gleaming with joy, with his tongue hanging out as he flipped them on and off. I laughed out loud. He looked at me sharply. Everything was funny, incredibly funny.

Exhausted I sank deep into my seat. Visions of the night before, disjointed and disturbing, popped through my head like flash bulbs going off in the dark: the first fight, disjointed bits of our first, precipitous conversation, cleaning up the broken glass and beer bottles, the stomach churning tension of the big argument, scraps of half heard music while we sat among the broken shreds of the party talking until three-thirty. I could never go through it again - Philip screaming at us both for being a couple of madmen.

He was my friend. The screaming and the fighting, my sore jaw (I was sure it was broken) and especially the talking had made us friends again. The friendship we had had years ago meant nothing now. This was new and I seized it with hope. Suddenly we were a natural partnership - a going concern. Our minds having met, had meshed with surprising fluidity. It was as disturbing

as it was gratifying.

I still cannot remember why we both broke down laughing as we grappled together. We were staggering together, holding each other up while we were trying to kill each other. All around us these freaks were going wild - screaming and cursing, fighting and smashing glass. I guess it was all to absurd to be taken seriously by people of our calibre. We just had to laugh. Even cool-headed Philip started into us "for having instigated this useless conflict". He didn't understand it. He didn't understand anything that happened that night. We did.

My jaw ached badly. I clamped it with my left hand stroking it gingerly with my fingers. I opened my bleary eyes with a start and sat bolt upright. An Allied Van Lines double trailer was rapidly over taking us. He overtook us with a deafening hissing - roaring; leaving us with his exhaust and the sight of his truehauff mud flapping in the wind behind him.

"He's a long way from home" I offered.

"Yes!" he said, surprised that I could have deduced that.

It still amazed Karl that we could think about and notice the same things at the same time. I guess it was unusual. I just accepted it; but it pleased me.

"I can't believe you turned out the way you did?" he said. "You were always so unsure of yourself, so very afraid. You should have ended up a zombie in a home for religiously insane." I smirked.

"You should talk Mickey. You were going to give up yours balls for Rome a long time ago." He jolted a bit.

"Did you really serve at the altar?" He said as if it had been a vicious rumour.

"Oh yes. The black cassock, the white surplice and the whole thing. It didn't

last very long though. I think I remember..." I closed my eyes:-

We do not presume to come to this thy table o merciful Lord trusting in our own righteousness but in thy manifold and just mercies. We are worthy not so much as to gather up the crumbs under thy table but Thou art the same God whose property is always to have mercy. Grant us therefore, O merciful Lord so to eat the flesh of thy dear son, Jesus Christ, that our sinful bodies may be made clean by his body and that our souls may be washed by his most precious blood, that we may evermore dwell in him and he in us.

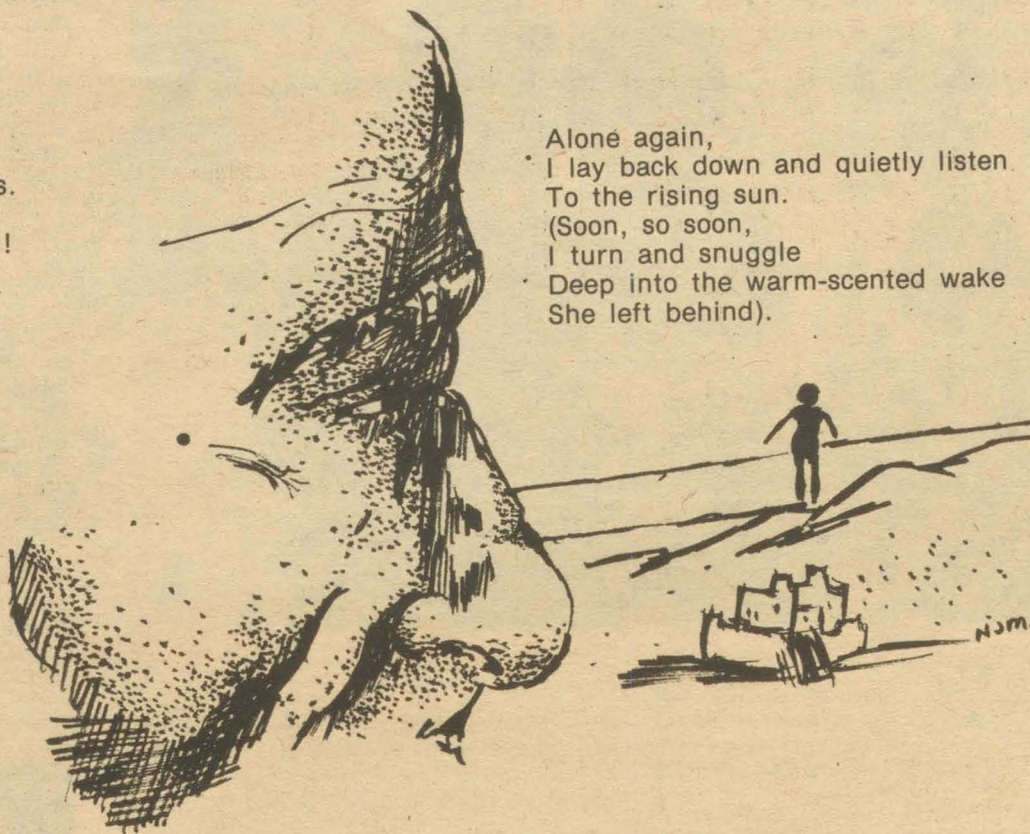
I opened my eyes. Karl looked at me strangely with a kind of respect. It was very quiet in the car.

We changed at the station where we got gas just as Karl planned. Karl planned everything: - borrowing Philip's car, gas money, food money and at the time table.

I wasn't prepared for the prosperity of Ridgetown. The town was old and very settled. The old houses were big and solid. Squared timbers, sun porches, lead set prism glass windows, canvas awnings, window's walks, balconies, heavy casements with panes set in lead were everywhere. There were large trees along all the streets we drove in. It was Sunday morning we hardly saw anyone save a few old people. There were no children that I noticed. The rolling lawns shone velvet green in the morning sunshine. I felt invigorated.

Karl by contrast became tense and quiet again. I knew how hard it must have been for him. He never expressed his feelings. He'd lock them up inside of him and grow increasingly tense and tight lipped and irritable. He shifted himself uneasily from one hip to the other. His motions were stiff and

Alone again,
I lay back down and quietly listen
To the rising sun.
(Soon, so soon,
I turn and snuggle
Deep into the warm-scented wake
She left behind).



unnatural but subdued like everthing else about him.

"Calm down" I said.

"I can't!" He said flatly for once admitting to his frailty.

"Do you think it will work?" I asked.

He didn't answer. We turned into the driveway. This was the place.

Anna came bounding toward the car in a light, print dress. She was vivacious and pretty and she knew it. Her younger sister hung back smiling shyly, I thought. She was darker and more reserved. Their parents, a surprisingly older couple, held the porch storm door half open waiting to see who had come to take out their babies.

Through no fault of my own I can, at certain times, appear the embodiment of masculine purity. (The red cheeked boy next door after acne.) This was such a time. The cold, fresh air and the morning sunshine brought a glow to my skin and colour to my cheeks. I was feeling good. I liked these people and I smiled warmly.

"Gueije dag. Iz het niet enpraagtige dag." I said enthusiastically.

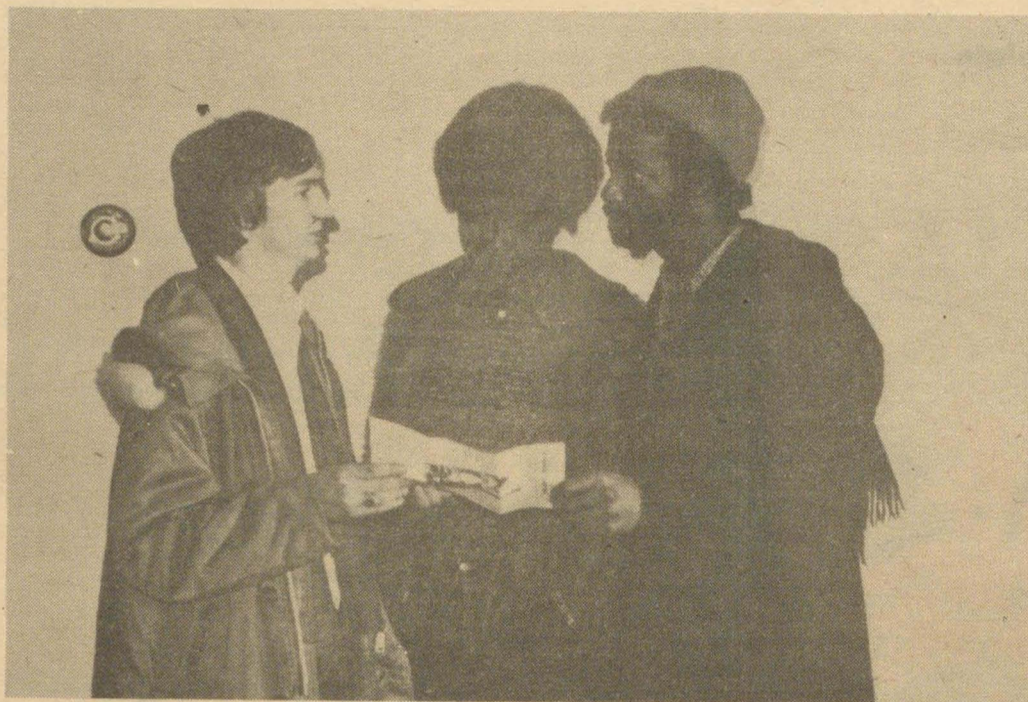
An outburst of broken Dutch and English followed along with the slapping of backs and shaking of hands, the exchanges of glances and introductions and even a few blushes.

We had everything packed and ready to go. I waited for Anna holding open the door. She appeared from the back door pressing two very large bottles against her body. As she came up to me she held them against her breasts. Shaking her hips and shoulders rhythmically she said in her best, husky Mae West voice: "I had ta bring a couple of the goodstuff."

Niagara on the Lake is the most charming tourist trap you could hope to fall into. It's a small town restored by

cont'd on pg. 10

International Christmas



by Rebecca Walker

If your plans for Christmas are as yet undecided, you may want to consider International Christmas. This annual event is for both International and Canadian students of Atlantic Universities and Colleges. It will take place at Nova Scotia Teachers' College in Truro, Nova Scotia from December 21-27.

What can be expected at an international celebration of Christmas? - opportunity to learn a winter sport such as tobogganing, skiing, skating, or snowshoeing; friendly competition in indoor games of table tennis and hockey; time for discussion and debate by a crackling fire; an evening of cultural exchange of food, dress, music, and customs; and the traditional Canadian tree-trimming and Christmas turkey dinner.

This project is now in its

sixth year and is a result of the sponsorship and concern of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for students who are unable to return home for the Christmas vacation. The purpose of International Christmas is to provide an opportunity for Canadians and students from other countries to share something of the true meaning of Christmas. In past years, a wide spectrum of countries has been represented - Australia, Korea, Bolivia, India, Hong Kong, United States, Taiwan, Finland, and Ghana.

The hosts and hostesses of this year's international family are Professor and Mrs. Vincent Leung and Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Bent of Acadia University. Cost per student is \$28.00 and registration forms and further information may be obtained from Ann Goodwin at 429-1146.



We'd rather have our tuition, Senator Hicks



Watch that hand, Santa

SHIRLEY EIKHARD

special concert



CBC FESTIVAL OF MUSIC 74

December 15
Sunday at 3:00 p.m.
Rebecca Cohn Auditorium
doors open at 2:30
free admission



Bruce Cockburn, well known Canadian folk artist, will be touring the Maritimes this January. He will play two concerts at the Rebecca Cohn. Thursday, January 16 and Friday, January 17. Tickets will be on sale in the New Year.